Lancaster Farming

Vol. II, No. 21 — Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, March 29, 1957 — $2 Per Year

SOLANCO VO-AG instructor Jack Owens gives Clement B. McBeam of Alberttown, Jamaica, a demonstration of his classroom technique used in teaching the Future Farmers in the Quarryville school. McBeam is principal of an elementary school in Alberttown. Vocational agriculture is not taught in the secondary schools in that country, although it is taught in the lower grades. While in the United States, McBeam is studying vocational instruction from both the classroom and administrative levels. (LF Photo)

Penn State Dairyman Awarded $1,000 Borden Prize for Research

Stuart Patton, associate professor of dairy science at the Pennsylvania State University, will receive the $1,000 Borden Award this year for achievement in the chemistry of milk. Dr. Patton will receive the award April 8 during the 131st national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Miami, Florida.

Dr. Patton wins the award for his research accomplishments in the study of hat-induced flavors in milk, the manufacture of butter oil, and color changes in evaporated milk. He has recently expanded his research to cover milk and milk products He is the effect of atomic radiation on the author or co-author of 60 technical papers.

The Borden Award is granted each year to one outstanding scientist in the United States and Canada. Including a gold medal, the award is sponsored by the Borden Company Foundation Inc. of New York to "recognize and encourage outstanding research achievements in the chemistry of milk."

Dr. Patton will present his award address; "Oraganic Chemical Effects of Heat on Milk" before the agricultural and food chmeistry section of the American Chemical Society April 8 at the Miami event.

He is a member of the American Dairy Science Assn., the American Chemical Society, and the fraternities of Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Sigma Xi.

He has served on the staff of the dairy science department at Penn State since 1948. He has conducted several projects under the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute research program of the U. S. Army.

This marks the second time that Penn State dairy scientists have received the Borden chemistry award. Previous winner was Dr. Donald V. Josephson, head of the department of dairy science.

Poultry Assn. Plans Joining City C. of C.

The Lancaster County Poultry Assn. has made application for membership in the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce. The action was taken at a meeting of the association Monday night at the Center.

Another project to be started by the association is the organization of an auxiliary.

No specific action was taken at the meeting, but association president Dr. E. I. Robertson said that he believed that such an organization would be of value to the organization.

Standard rates for groups desiring to use the new Center for meetings were established by the directors. They are $15 for groups of 50 persons or fewer, $20 for 50 to 100 people and $25 for groups of more than 100 people.

Youth groups such as 4-H or Future Farmers will not be charged.

Preliminary plans for County participation in Broiler bar-be-que week, starting May 4 were discussed. The Poultry Association's own annual bar-be-que will be held June 15.

Solanco Vo-ag Department Host To Visiting Educator From Jamaica

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A Jamacian elementary school principal is visiting the vocational agriculture department of the Solanco High School this week. He is Clemen B McBeam of Alberttown, Jamaica.

McBeam said that although there is a vocational agriculture program in the public schools of Jamaica now, it is not similar in many respects to the one in the United States The chief difference is that vocational subjects are taught in the elementary schools rather than in the scondary schools.

In the high school, he said such subjects as botany, chemistry and other technical subjects are taught.

For the student interested in doing advanced work in the agricultural sciences, courses one th college level are offered at various college and universities in the the West Indies.

McBeam described Alberttown as in a general farming district of Jamaica. The principal crops are sugar cane, bananas, yams, coffee, coconuts and citrus fruits

He described the yam as the basic crop of the area.

"It is not at all similar to the sweet potato, as most Americans seem to think," he said. "I would describe it as more similar to the Irish potato, although it is not so watery as the Irish potato."

"Some yams grow as large as a man, that is to say a hundredweight or more. However, these re grown more for show purpose han as an economic crop They re to hard to harvest," he explained.

Besides the Angus, Hereford, ersey and Holstein cattle, Jamacans have developed three breeds of cattle suited to the climate. They are the Jamaica Hope, Jamaica Red and Jamaica Black.

The Black are very similar to he Angus, McBeam said.

As far as livestock is concerned, the horse is still holding his own in the Island, McBeam said.

"Horse racing is our national sport. Therefore, we still have many people raising fine horses," he said.

Another important crop produced in the West Indies, according to McBeam, is lumber. Mahagony, Mohoe, and Broadleaf Cedar are harvested to be used in making fine furniture

The International Cooperation Administration is sponsoring his trip here to study vocational agricultural training from both the classroom and the administrative level.

The vocational agriculture instructor at Solanco is Jack Owens.

4-H Tractor Club Members To Be Feted Tonight

County 4-H Tractor Club members will be honored at a banquet by the Lancaster County Farm Equipment Dealers at Strasburg Fire Hall tonight.

All dealers in the county have been invited to attend.

The state sales tax director will be speaker at the dinner. He will explain some of the applications of the state sales and use tax in the fields of agriculture and agricultural implements.

Entertainment will be provided by the 4-H Club members. A turkey dinner will be served by Strasburg Fire Company Auxiliary

ASC Announces Deadline Near For Soil Bank

Lancaster County farmers who desire to participate in the conservation program of the Soil Bank have only about two weeks to make application, warns the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office.

The conservation reserve is the long term program to get crop land out of production. Contracts are made for three, five and ten years.

The rate is $12 an acre. The acreage that can be put in the conservation reserve is the average that was planted to soil depleting crops in 1955 and1956.

April 15 is the deadline.

IT TAKES A LOT of urging and a lot of concentration to make a successful livestock sale. It's obvious that there was plenty of both at the Warwick Shorthorn Dispersal Sale Tuesday at the Keystone Sales Barn in Mt. Joy. (LF Photo)

See story on page 12.

Broiler Price Dips Below 20 Cents For Second Consecutive Friday

LANCASTER, March 27 — All 48,240 birds listed and offered were sold at the Lancaster Exchange today. The price range was 17 to 21 cents for 46,200 broilers sold. The broiler average was 20.73 cents.

The 17 cent birds were a lot of 900 New Hampshire cockerels.

Two lots of Leghorn yearling fowl sold for 13¼ cents and 13½ cents. Nine hundred fifty birds were sold.

Completing the sale were 900 heavy fowl which sold for 19½ cents.

Listed for the Friday sale are 84,000 birds.

* * *

LANCASTER — For the second consecutive Friday, broiler prices dropped below the 20 cent mark at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange auction.

Only 43,610 birds were sold with 41,450 broilers selling from 19½ cents to 22½ cents for an average of 19.97 cents.

A year ago, two sales were held. 103,915 birds were sold with a Tuesday average of 22.2 cents and a Thursday average of 22.5 cents. In 1955 for the same week, 59,100 broilers averaged 32.1 cents.

Here are the sales listed by lot number (each preceded by 22-); seller with grower shown in parentless; amount and breed; age by weeks and days; buyer and price.

1. Wenger's (D. Heisey), 1,400 White Vantress, 11, no sale, 20¼ cents bid. 2. Miller & Bushong (John Geil), 5,000 Indian Rivers, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 19½ cents. 3. Miller & Bushong (John Geil), 5,000 Indian Rivers, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 19½ cents. 4. Miller & Bushong (Frank E. Destafano), 2,300 White Vantress, 9-3, Walter C. Mellinger, 20½ cents. 5. Miller & Bushong (Moses Zimmerman), 3,100 White Vantress, 9-2, Leola Poultry, 20¾ cents.

6. Mrs. Jacob Cramer, 550 Indian Rivers, 10, Martin M. Brendle, 20¾ cents. 7 Irvin B. Ginsich, 1,200 White Vantress pullets, capettes, 17-3, Roy E. Ream, 31¾ cents. 8. Jonathan S. Esh, 850 White Vantress, 10-3, John E. Rettinger, 22½ cents. 9. John S. Beiler, 750 White Vantress, 9-3, Martin M. Brendle, 21-¾ cents. 10. Ralph Zimmerman, 960 White Vantress pullets, 17-2, Walter G. Mellinger, 30½ cents.

11. Nora B. Burkholder, 2,200 White Vantress, 10, Walter B. Lehman, 20¾ cents. 12 Nora B. Burkholder, 2,200 White Vantress, 10, Walter C. Mellinger, 19-½ cents. 13. Indian River Farm (Charles Wert), 10,000 Indian Rivers, 10, College Hill Poultry, 19¾ cents. 14. Indian River Farm (Enos Eshbach), 2,500 Indian Rivers, 10, Roy E. Ream, 19½ cents. 15. Indian River Farms (Enos Eshbach), 3,700 Indian River pullets, 9-3, no sale, 18¾ cents bid. 16. Paul Gehman (Lauxmont Turkey Farm), 7,000 White Cornish Cross, 11, Mandata Poultry, 20 cents.

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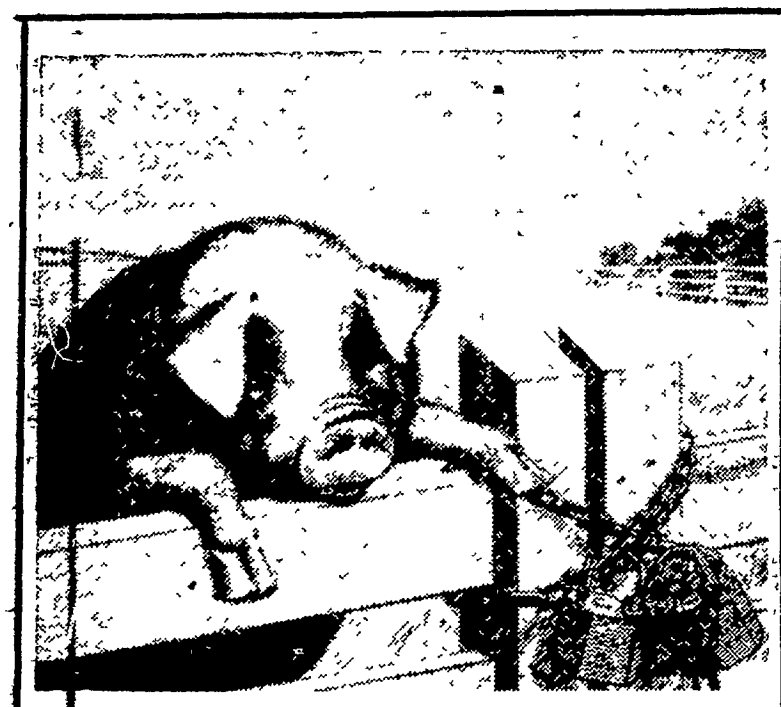

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Wednesday Chicago Grain Markets

	May futures	week ago:
Corn	$1.32½	$1.32¾
Wheat	$2.23¾	$2.23⅝
Oats	$.72	$.70⅛
Soybeans	$2.43	$2.41¾

Poultry

PHILADELPHIA, March 27 — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens barely steady. More than adequate supplies were available for the fair demand.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & U.S. Grade A, 2-3 lb. 30-33, mostly 31-32½.

Hens: ready-to-cook (ice packed) about steady. Demand good for heavy type and fair for light type. Adequate supplies were available.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & U.S. Grade A 4-5½ lb. 31-32.

Receipts March 26 included other than Turkeys: Maryland 74,000 lbs. Delaware 104,000 lbs. South Carolina 22,000 lbs. Virginia 21,000 lbs. North Carolina 22,000 lbs.

Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, March 27— Barely steady. Demand good with supplies of all grades more than adequate for immediate needs. Into-storage movement was fairly liberal in volume. Small-lot sales of current receipts were at 27-28 cents.

Wholesale selling prices: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality Large 45-48 lb. White 34-36, Brown 33-34, medium White 32-33, Brown 32-32½. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality Large 45-50 lb. White 32-33, mixed 30½-31, medium White 30-31, mixed 29-30. Standards 29-30, Checks 27-28.

Receipts March 26 - 4,400 cases all by truck.

Lancaster Markets: Receipts Down 25 Per Cent From Week Ago

USDA Market News Service
WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

LANCASTER, March 27, CATTLE: 3,150, week ago 4,261. Receipts around 25 per cent smaller than a week ago. Around 45-45 per cent of the receipts stockers and feeders, 10 per cent cows. Quality of slaughter steers largely good and choice, although not quite as attractive as a week ago.

Compared with last Wednesday, slaughter steers largely steady to 25 cents lower, instances 50 cents off on average choice and below. Slaughter heifers mostly steady. Cows fully steady. Bulls steady. Stockers and feeders slow, mostly steady.

Load prime 1,070 lb. slaughter steers $25. Few loads high choice and prime 1,133-1,315 lbs. $24.25-24.50. Bulk choice fed steers $21.25-23, good and low choice $19.75-21. Few standard and low good $18-19.50. Standard and good heifers $15.50-19.50.

Utility and commercial cows $13-15, bulk canners and cutter $10-14, high yielding cutters $14.25. Utility and commercial bulls $15.50-18.50, few good fed yearling bulls $18.50-19.50, cutter bulls down to $14.50.

Bulk medium and good stocker and feeder steers $18-21.50, load good fresh 1,091 lb feeder steers $20.40, choice 557 lb. to 568 lb. stock steers $23.50-24. Choice 445 lb. stock steer calves $24.

CALVES: 1,009 week ago 1,050. Active fully steady. Bulk good and choice vealer $21.50-28, few high choice and prime $29-31, utility and standard $13-20.50, culls down to $10.

HOGS: 1,984 week ago 1,918. General market strong to 25 cents higher, bulk mixed U.S. 1-3, 190-230 lb. barrows and gilts $18.50-19, few mostly No. 2, 200-220 lb. $19.10-19.50. Mostly No. 2 and 2, 220-270 lbs. $17-18.50. 160-180 lbs. $17-18.25. Mixed U.S. 1-2, 270-550 lb. Sows $12.50-16.

SHEEP: 166 week ago 193. Hardly enough on sale any one day for a price test. Prices steady to strong. Few good and choice wooled slaughter lambs $19-23, few choice up to $25, utility and low good $14-18. Scattering of choice spring lambs $28-30. Slaughter ewes scarce.

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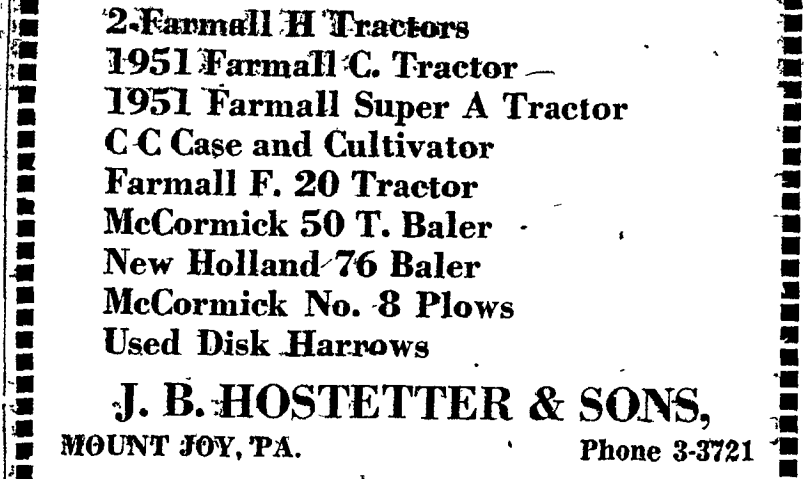

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USDA to Push Meat Starting April 7

Beginning April 7 the USDA will give an extra promotional push to meat. A week later eggs will get the limelight.

Other foods on the list are milk and other dairy products, turkeys, potatoes, canned sweet corn, dried prunes, peanuts and peanut butter and rice.

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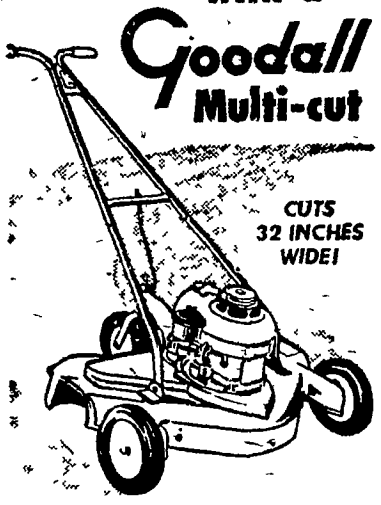

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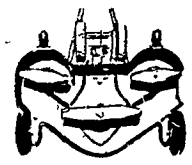

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Broilers

PHILADELPHIA, March 27 — Weak. Supplies of most classes were in excess of the lighter demand. Large light type hens 14-15 cents small sizes 12 cents with bulk unsold. Rock pullets 38 cents to clear White Rocks 33-36 without clearing.

Large White Rock caponettes 30-31 cents few lots higher with bulk unsold. White Rock roosters 22 cents. Caponetted cross fryers 25 cents, straight cockerel crosses 24¾ cents White Rocks 22-24 cents few lots higher Hylines 23 cents, Reds 23-25 cents without clearing.

Light type broilers under 3 lb. Offered at 18 cents were unsold.

Turkeys Unsettled. Demand light for more than ample supplies. Few lots Bronze and White Holland Young hens 38-40 cents. Undergrade whites were unsold.

Total receipts March 26 — 104,000 lbs. included Delaware, 26,000 lbs. Maryland 4,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality. Broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lb. 22-25. Roasters 22 Pullets 4½ lb. and over 33-38. Hens heavy type 18-24, light type 12-15. Old roosters 13. Ducks Muscovy 28, Pekins 30-32. Turkeys: Young hens 38-40.

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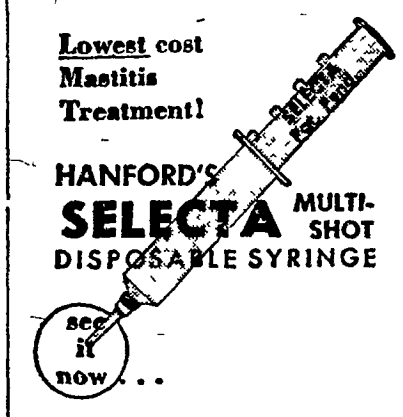

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Dysentery Can Drop Production Of Dairy Cows

A seasonal warning against the dangers of winter dysentery in cattle herds has been issued by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

This condition appears to be growing more serious each year, the Foundation reports, with the next two months marking the peak season for outbreaks, especially in cattle which have been housed most of the winter.

While this disease is seldom fatal, the Foundation points out that severe economic losses in the form of reduced milk production often occur.

In a typical outbreak, the first sign of trouble usually is mild scours in one or two animals. However, within 24 hours, a majority of the herd may be affected and milk production may drop by one-half.

An immediate diagnosis is needed, the Foundation says, because winter dysentery may be easily confused with other conditions such as coccidiosis. If proper veterinary treatment is provided, the course of the disease may be limited to three to seven days. Untreated outbreaks often last two weeks or more.

Preventive and control measures should include avoiding sudden changes in ration, reduction of feed intake at the first signs of trouble, and barring visitors from feed alleys. Good success in combatting winter dysentery has been reported by many veterinarians, especially when treatment is started early in the course of the disease.

Meat-type Hogs Efficient Feeders Iowa Test Shows

The raising of meat-type hogs can mean a substantial saving in feed costs per pound of gain, according to animal husbandman Ralph Durham of Iowa State College.

Based on test records of 600 pigs, Durham says that for every one-tenth inch less backfat, each pig, on the average, used 4½ pound less feed for 100 pounds of gain.

In the Iowa tests, boar pigs and their barrow brothers were fed the same Corn Belt fattening ration and records were kept on the carcass yield of the barrows as well as on feed conversion efficiency, rates of gain and backfat measurements.

It was found that the backfat probe of the boars correlated with the feed conversion rate of the boars and barrow brothers. Thus, Durham says, as backfat is reduced, feed efficiency is increased and on this basis breeding stock can be selected for low backfat thickness plus rate of gain, resulting in a hog that is both fast-gaining and an efficient meat producer.

Durham further points out that all 600 pigs used in the tests weighted more than 200 pounds at six months of age.

3 Pennsylvania Counties To Be DDT Sprayed

Parts of Wayne, Pike, and Monroe Counties will be sprayed with DDT by air this summer in an effort by the state and the U.S. Department of Agriculture to wipe out gypsy moth infection in that area.

In addition an estimated 2,540,000 acres will be sprayed in New York and five New Jersey counties will be sprayed. The program is expected to cost approximately $5 million.

The destructive insects attack oak, poplar, willow, birch and apple trees while in the larvae stage. A Federal quarantine to prevent spred of the pest has been in effect in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, most of New Hampshire and Vermont and in many counties of Maine and eastern New York for years.

A Missouri woman contracted tularemia from a cat bite. The cat became diseased, but without symptoms, by killing and eating infected rabbits.

Acreage Reserve Agreements Total 919,000

Latest figures from State Agricultural Stablization and Conservation offices show that up through March 15 a total of 919,000 agrements had been signed placing 20,354,344 acres in the acreage reserve part of the Soil Bank.

By crops, the signup covers 4,497,483 acres of corn, 2,985,394 acres of cotton, 178,668 acres of rice, 78,102 acres of tobacco and 12,614,697 acres of wheat, including water wheat.

Preliminary reports also show that as of Feb. 15, a total of 38,636 contracts had been signed by farmers putting 3,523,287 acres in the conservation reserve part of the Soil Bank.

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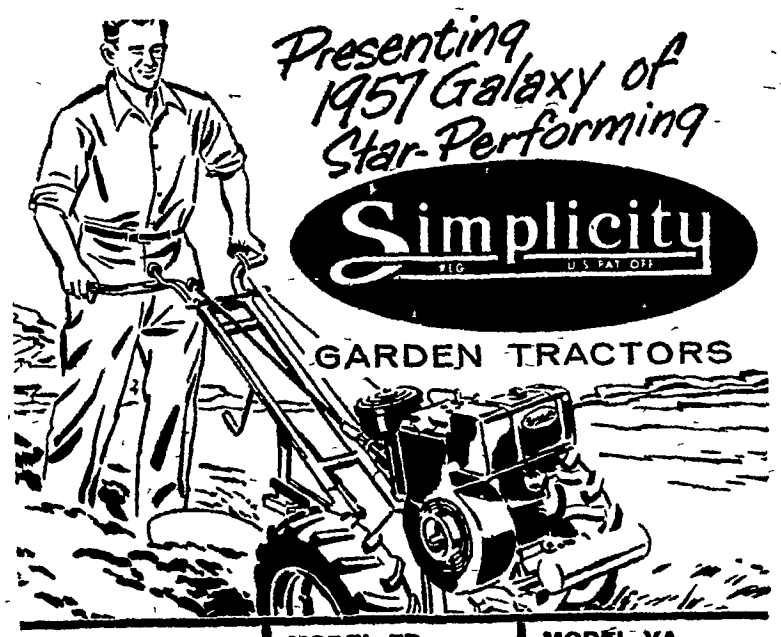

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Established November 4, 1955

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Supply and Demand

Politicians and other big voices in agriculture do a lot of talingk about the "law of supply and demand." Most of us agree that supply and demand is the basis of economics, but many of us are inclined to get hazy on just what the magic formula is.

So lets take a look at supply and demand and some of the rules and requirements for its proper functioning.

Rule One — People will buy more of an item when the price is low and less when it is high.

As used here (and in Rule Two), the terms "high" and "low" are relative. For example, value of money changes — 10 cents a pound would have been a high price for hogs in 1940, but it is a low price today because the dollar is only worth about one-half as much now as then.

In the case of some items — for example, beefsteak — it takes a smaller reduction in price to get people to buy more than in the case of some other items, such as potatoes.

Rule Two — Producers will supply more of an item when the price is high and less when it is low.

Producers are in business to make money. So they want to produce those things which seem to offer them the best chance to make a profit. When the price of an item is relatively high, people who are already producing it look for ways of increasing their production and other people move into the same business. When the prices are relatively low, the reverse takes place. This happens in agriculture, too, but these shifts take time.

Rule Three — The market price tends to settle at the point where the supply offered by producers will be in balance with the quantity demanded by buyers.

This happens because neither the producers nor the buyers are operating without the other.

In agriculture the operation of this rule is sometimes hidden by such things as irregular marketings and uncontrollable variations in production. But, when we look at average prices and allow for all of the factors that affect a market, we will find that the rule does work.

Rule Four — The demand for an item can change.

Demand can be changed by such things as a rise or fall in consumer incomes, improvement in the quality of the product, a new development in the foreign trade situation, discovery of a new use, the development of a substitute, or promotional activities which cause consumers to shift from one product to another.

Rule Five — The quantity of a product producers will supply at a certain price can also change.

Other things being equal, producers will supply more at a certain price when ways of cutting cost of production are found, when new resources such as reclaimed land are brought into production, or when it becomes less profitable to produce something else.

Polio Vaccination Makes Sense

Suppose someone took you aside and said: "You have an enemy who may waylay you and cripple you for life. But I know how you can stop this enemy. You'll have to act fast. It won't cost much money, and it will take only 180 seconds of your time."

If you knew the facts were true, you'd take him up on it, wouldn't you?

Well, the facts are true. The enemy is paralytic polio. If you're under 40 years old, you're a possible victim. If polio strikes, you may face a life shattered by disease and disability.

There is no cure for paralytic polio, but there is a way to prevent it. The preventive is the Salk vaccine. It is safe and it works. Three properly spaced shots—at 60 seconds a shot—gives you protection.

Over 45 million Americans have been smart enough to get this protection. But 60 million in the susceptible age group have been foolhardy enough to neglect it.

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

Fifty years ago this week, the entire fruit crop of Southern Maryland had been reported killed by a sneak cold snap, with thermometers registering 22 degrees. Peach trees were in full bloom, while apples, pears and other fruit trees were in such advance state that the total destruction was declared certain.

Further south, in Norfolk County, Virginia, an official reading of 30 degrees was reported, damaging the growing crop of early potatoes, peas, beans and strawberries.

* * *

INCENDIARY FIRE DESTROYS MILL

In Norfolk, Va., that week, fire of incenliary origin destroyed the huge Dairy Rolling Mills, entailed a loss of $100,000. A woman who conducted an eating place across the street from the mills informed the police she had seen two men pouring the contents of a bottle against the sides of the mill building just before the fire started. One of them ran after her when he saw she had witnessed their action, she told police. No trace of the men could be found.

In Lancaster County that same week a fire, believed to have started from an electric wire, broke out in the gymnasin at Litiitz's Linden Hall Seminary. Part of the roof was burned off and the interior damaged by fire and water before firemen brought the blaze under control. The building originally was a barn, which was fitted up as a gymnasium for the young ladies of the seminary.

* * *

MULE DRAGS BOY TO DEATH

Shull Skelly, nine, was dragged to death by a runaway mule at New Franklin, Pa. The youth was riding the mule home from a blacksmith shop when the animal frightened at something and ran away. The boy's feet were caught in a strap, and he was dragged over the rough dirt road. The first knowledge the parents had of the accident was when the mule returned home without their son.

* * *

On the farm of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kitzmiller, near New Cumberland, a three-year-old daughter of Clarence Kitzmiller, Harrisburg, received burns from a brush fire which caused her death.

The child was on a week's visit with her grandparents and was playing about a brush fire, when she tripped and plunged head first upon the flaming pyre. She sprang up and ran screaming away, with her clothing ablaze. A farm hand tore the clothing from her, but not before fatal burns were inflicted.

* * *

Pete, a canary owned by Mrs. Effie Bishop of Quincy, Mass., survived by burying his bill in his feathers when a fire filled the house with smoke.

* * *

At Lancaster that week, Harry Hammond had the misfortune of having his horse killed when struck by a trolley car. The animal was knocked down, breaking both front legs and otherwise injured, dying about one hour later. The wagon was damaged considerablely and the driver was thrown out and suffered body bruises.

* * *

25 Years Ago

Men are far more careless than women. That was the conclusion expressed by a prominent official of an insurance company, 25 years ago. He admitted that women do foolish things about the home, like carrying around knives as if they were pieces of wood, and cook over open flames wearing loose, hanging clothing, and then are surprised when they catch on fire. But after a lifetime of observation, the insurance expert declared women's stupidities were pale beside the long list he could bring against men.

* * *

In Chicago, in the gallery of a Baptist Church, a dog began to yelp when the choir started to sing and the music was halted until the animal was ejected.

* * *

SHEEP AND WOOL GROWERS IN SESSION

Twenty-five years ago this week, many of the 28 cooperative sheep and wool growers associations were holding their annual meetings.

In 1931 these organizations marketed 600,000 lbs. of wool for 3,500 farmers, reported W. B. Connell, sheep and wool extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State College.

In 1932 it was decided to continue the wool pools and sponsor five sales at which about 200 purebred rams were to be sold Definite action also was taken by the associations to get all members to use paper twine for tying wools. Several associations stressed a cooperative lamb marketing program where local markets were unsatisfactory.

* * *

Back in 1932, Senator Borah didn't get to first base with his proposal to reduce salaries of the cabinet and members of Congress. Neither did his plan to reduce the 20 cents a mile allowed Congressmen for traveling expenses receive any support, although he pointed out that he was allowed 1,068 for a round trip between his Idaho home and Washington which really only cost him about $350.

* * *

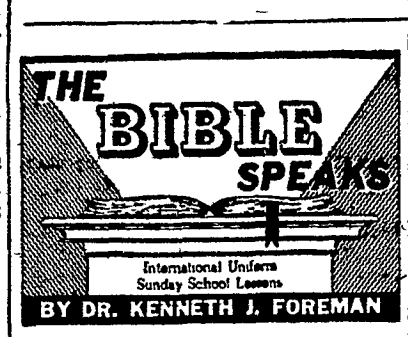
Different persons react differently to good or ill fortune. Twenty-five years ago, when Alex McGarvock of Glenarm, Ireland, was informed that a brother had left him 17,200, he dropped over dead.

But Mrs. Blanche Karsch of Memphis, Tenn., continued to drive hard bargains with vegetable dealers after being told that her foster mother had willed her $3,500,000.

* * *

POLECATS EAT HONEY BEES

Joe Kirk, the bee king of Lower Lancaster County and producer of blue ribbon honey at his Fulton Township property, 25 years ago, declared that the polecat's taste ran to honey bees. According to Mr. Kirk, the polecat approached the hive, scratched on the board, and when the bees emerged, gulped them down without batting an eye. It was pointed out that the polecat's competitor is the toad. He takes a position in front of the entrance to the hive and when the bee appears, the toad reaches out with his long tongue and lands the prey.



Background Scripture: Matthew 24-25.
Devotional Reading: Matthew 24:32-44.

Last Judgment

Lesson for March 31, 1957

ALL human judgments are imperfect, and some of them highly unjust; because no man knows all the circumstances of any act, not even his own. We are notoriously poor judges of our own actions; but we are no juster to others. Judgments of ourselves are spoiled by pride; judgments about others are spoiled by prejudice. We never do really see any action in all its dimensions. We can never judge the consequences of an act because we know only a small fraction of them. We cannot well judge the motives of an act, because we mis-read (or read through rose-colored glasses) our own motives, and the motives of others we can do no more than guess at.

Dr. Foreman

Final Judgment

Nevertheless, most of us are called on to pass judgment on others in various ways. And when we are honest we do try to come as near to God's viewpoint as we can. That is, we try to take everything into consideration. But try as we may, we must admit first and last that only God can be the final judge, for only he has all the facts. There are many pictures of the "Last Judgment" in the Bible and they do not agree in details, since they are pictures of what cannot really be imagined. But back of all the pictures, stern, compelling, chilling as some of them are, we discern some plain truths. One is that not only is God the final Judge of every man, but his judgment is final because he and only he has all the facts, and he does not render his judgment till all the facts are in. True, God's judgment is go[illegible] on all the time, and we can r[illegible]em in history. "I can read h[illegible]eous sentence by the dim [illegible]g lamps" as the poet says. This is true of men and nations, that the divine judgment is interwoven with their lives. God settles many of the affairs of this planet, on this planet. But in the ultimate future, and only then, will all the facts be in. No judgment before then, not even God's, is final.

The Great Separation

All sorts of efforts have been made to dull the force of Jesus' terrific picture of prophecy of the Last Judgment in the parable of the sheep and the goats. It has been said that this is a judgment of nations, not individual persons; but anyone who can read Greek can see that is not the case. The word "them" in Matt. 25:32 plainly does not refer to nations but to persons. (Furthermore, how do "nations" fit into the end of the story?) It has been said too that this is not a separation of the "saved" from the "unsaved." But the issues of the Trial, as Jesus pictures it, are eternal life and eternal death. The fact is, this is Jesus' picture of the Last Judgment of mankind, and there is no getting out of it. At least two points stand out, etched as it were by fire. One is that the final judgment against a man is not necessarily for what he has done but for what he didn't do; did not even think about doing. The other point is that the basis of judgment is a man's human relations. True, deeper than that is a man's relationship to Christ; but in this parable, Christ identifies himself completely with the troubled sufferers of the world What we do, or do not do, about human misery, we do or fail to do for the Lord.

The Judgment Seat of Christ

Another strange thing appears in this overwhelming portrayal of judgment, vast and final. The Judge, the King, is the Son of Man, Jesus Christ himself. This fits in with other passages in the New Testament where sometimes Christ, and sometimes God, appears as the Judge of all. This is a tremendous claim on Jesus' part, to have the right to sit on the throne of the universe. Nowhere is the deity of Christ more strikingly affirmed than right here. On the other hand, he is still the Son of Man. He is our Elder Brother, bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh, "made like his brethren in every respect" as Heb. 2:17 says. God in his final judgment, acts with and through his Son who was and ever shall be one with God and one with man. We cannot deceive him. He is one of us.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Farrowing Sow Numbers Up lightly in Corn Belt

Only 13,000 more sows have been put in the farrowing pens this spring in nine Corn Belt State, according to the USDA Crop Reporting Board.

The estimates for this spring are 5,375,000 head to farrow as compared to 5,362,000 sows last year.

YOU CAN STOP WORRYING ABOUT MARKET PRICES . . . IF YOU HAVE

LOTS OF BIG EGGS!

Usually, "Large" eggs are worth $3.00 to $6.00 more per case than "Mediums".

You can be sure of early large eggs and many of them when your houses are full of 1st Generation Mount Hope Leghorns.

Along with large eggs you get good feed conversion and high interior egg quality.

Get all the facts about "Built-in Profits" in our New Folder—just out.

MOUNT HOPE Mount Hope LEGHORNS

LANCASTER COUNTY'S ONLY FRANCHISED MOUNT HOPE HATCHERY

Johnson's Hatchery

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SOUTHERN YORK COUNTY'S Lower Chanceford 4-H Electric Club and the 4-H Electric Circuit Breakers' Club of York made a tour of the lower Susquehanna Valley between Columbia and Holtwood Saturday. The Group was in charge of Gene Edgington, assistant York County Agent, assisted by Mrs. Aden Blain and George Crowl, club leaders. The trip included tours of the Safe Harbor power plant and the hydro and electric stations at the Holtwood Operations of P. P. & L. Edgington is the man at the left and Mrs. Blain and Crowl are at the right of the picture. (Staff Photo)

it's the law . . .

Q. A wife is separated from her husband, but not divorced. She becomes ill. Can she force her husband to pay the doctor and hospital bills?—M.S.

A. So long as the husband does not have valid grounds for divorcing the wife, he can be compelled through a non-support proceeding to support and maintain her, which would include payment of necessary expenses, such as doctor and hospital bills. And even if he does have grounds for divorce, so long as the parties are married, the husband could be held liable for civil obligations incurred by the wife which are necessary to support and maintain her, which would mean here that the doctor and hospital could sue the husband for payment of their bills after these expenses were contracted by his wife.

However, the wife could not render the husband liable to pay for "non-necessaries," this is, luxury items, which she does not really need and which she is not accustomed to having.

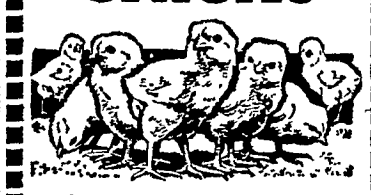
Foot and Mouth Up On French Farms

The French Ministry of Agriculture reports that the number of farms infected with foot-and-mouth disease in that country has risen from 292 in April 1956 to 3,386 in December.

EGG PROCESSING

Today the United States leads all nations in processing eggs, says Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat. During 1956, about 23 million pounds of egg solids were processed. About one-seventh of these eggs are processed as whites and yolks mixed The balance is almost equally divided as albumen and egg yolks.

HORST'S CHICKS



FOR HIGHER BROILER PROFITS

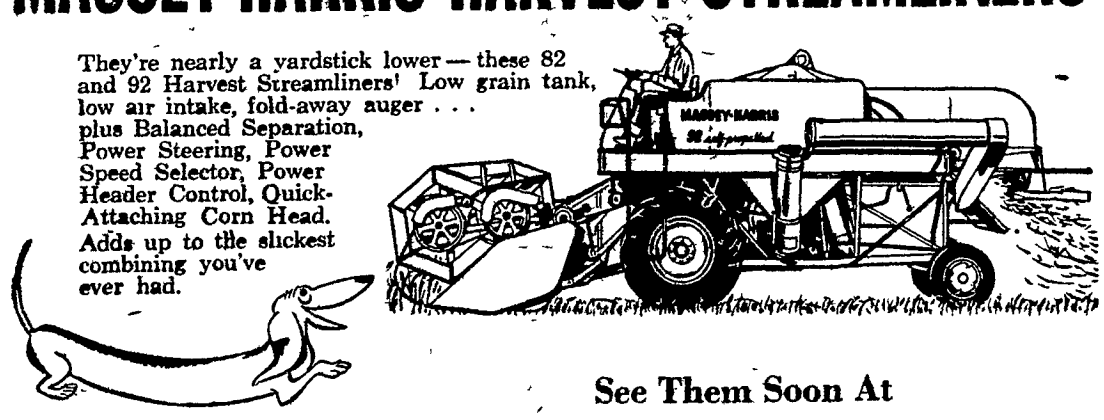
★ Arbor Acres
★ White Vantress Cross

Horst's Poultry Farm and Hatchery

Between Blue Ball and Hinkletown, along Route 322
Ph.: New Holland EL 4-9447

See the new, low MASSEY-HARRIS HARVEST STREAMLINERS

They're nearly a yardstick lower — these 82 and 92 Harvest Streamliners! Low grain tank, low air intake, fold-away auger . . . plus Balanced Separation, Power Steering, Power Speed Selector, Power Header Control, Quick-Attaching Corn Head. Adds up to the slickest combining you've ever had.



See Them Soon At

R. M. Brubaker, Inc.
Salunga Ph. Landisville TW 8-4016

Martin M. Weaver
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The Ful-O-Pep Plan saves mash and cash yet grows big, productive pullets

You can save as much as 40¢ per bird when you follow the famous Ful-O-Pep Pullet growing Plan and feed nutritious Ful-O-Pep Growing Mash. And you'll not only save cash! You'll grow big, husky, fully matured birds that can stand the strain of heavy, continuous production.

Let us explain the Ful-O-Pep Pullet Growing Plan

J. C. Snavely & Sons, Inc. Landisville, Pa.
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Paul M. Ressler & Son Paradise, Pa.
D. W. Hoover East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.

FORD puts the POW in POWER

. . . with a full line of 2-3 and 3-4 plow tractors

Smashing power . . . that plows through tough spots with ease. A *reserve* of power, there when you need it for all your farming operations. This is what you get in Ford Tractors. Whatever your needs, you can now choose a Ford Tractor that fits *your* kind of farming. The 3-4 plow 800 Series and 2-3 plow 600 Series both include a choice of All-Purpose models . . . with many advanced design and performance features. In the Ford 700 and 900 Series, you get power for row crop farming —with your choice of dual or single front wheel, or wide adjustable front axle. Now's the time to see and drive a new Ford Tractor.

Come in and ask for a demonstration!

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Conestoga Farm Service
Quarryville Ph. ST 6-2597

Bill Introduced Into House Allowing Farmers to Feed Home Raised Wheat

PALMYRA, Pa. — Pennsylvania poultry farmers may be able to feed home-grown wheat to their chicks without running afoul of the government's wheat allotment program.

The turning point in this long-standing battle between poultry interests and the federal program rests in the legislation tossed into the House of Representatives' hopper by Kenneth B. Keating (R., N. Y.), it was revealed here this week by Larry Kegerreis, Northeastern Poultry Producers Council official.

"I believe it's fundamentally wrong and contrary to the American system of free enterprise to prevent poultry farmers, through federal regulation, from free utilization of land for the production of grain for feeding their own flocks," Kegerreis declared.

The proposed bill, H.R. 271 would amend the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 to exempt poultry and livestock raisers from wheat allotment penalties where the grain is fed to stock on their own farms.

So far the government has won a hands-down victory in test cases in New York, Pennsylvania and other states involving violations of wheat allotment agreements where the grain was fed to livestock on the farm where it was raised.

Current regulations forbid, under penalty, the raising of any wheat in excess of acreage allotments — even though the grain is fed right on the farm and does not reach market channels.

"It's high time that this type of autocratic legislation be wiped from the record books," said the Council official. "It clearly abrogates a fundamental right of American farmers — that of freedom of choice.

"The Council has vigorously campaigned to ease these harsh regulations, and has defended earlier test cases," he continued. "It will continue to do so until the job is accomplished."

NEPPCO has been a leader in a nationwide drive by farm organizations to amend the original legislation. Although previous efforts have been unsuccessful, Council leaders are pinning their hopes on a renewed non-election year campaign.

Members of the group in the 14-state area ranging from Maine to Virginia and west to Ohio are being urged to seek favorable consideration from their representatives in both houses of Congress.

Grange Backs School Bus Legislation

S. Ralph Wanner Master of Lancaster Co. Pomona Grange No. 71 announced today that the Grange is actively supporting House Bills No. 204 and 205, now under consideration by the Legislature in Harrisburg, which would permit School Districts to use the same school buses that haul the children to and from school for transporting these children in extra curricular activities such as basketball games, field trips by students of vocational agriculture and similar other programs planned and supervised by school authorities.

Wanner stated, "These bills will correct an inequity imposed upon school districts by legislation enacted at the last session forbidding the use of school buses for such extra curricular activities, and districts, therefore, were forced to hire common carrier buses licensed by the Public Utilities Commission, when transportation was needed. This created additional expense and inconvenience which was unwarranted. In these days of high taxes every effort must be made to hold costs at a minimum, and these bills are a step in that direction."

New Farm Bureau Feed Mill Includes Novel Modern Equipment

Open house at the new Farm Bureau mill in New Holland will be held from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. April 3 at the new building.

On display will be a line-up of modern milling and feed processing equipment, installed in a new modern building.

The new building has been built to replace one lost by fire last year.

The new facility is designed with sufficient storage bins for handling bulk grains as well as recieving the major feed ingredients in bulk. Also facilities to blend, store and deliver bulk feeds with the new air lift bulk delivery truck are included.

Grains received by rail will go over two air super cleaner before going into storage bins. Another feed cleaner installed is a gyro whip feed dresser which automatically remove foreign matter and hardware which might get into feed during processing.

An unusual time and labor saver to be used is the weigh buggy. The exact amount of grain and other ingredients for each feed formula can be drawn into the buggy and then mixed.

This eliminates the tedious business of bagging ingredients before mixing.

Bagged ingredients will be conveyed from the warehouse to the mixers by a belt conveyer. A portable-automatic scale can be placed under numerous over-head bins for filling the 100 pound bags with grains.

Provision is also made for the future installation of a conveyor-blending system which would take part of the load off the two mixers.

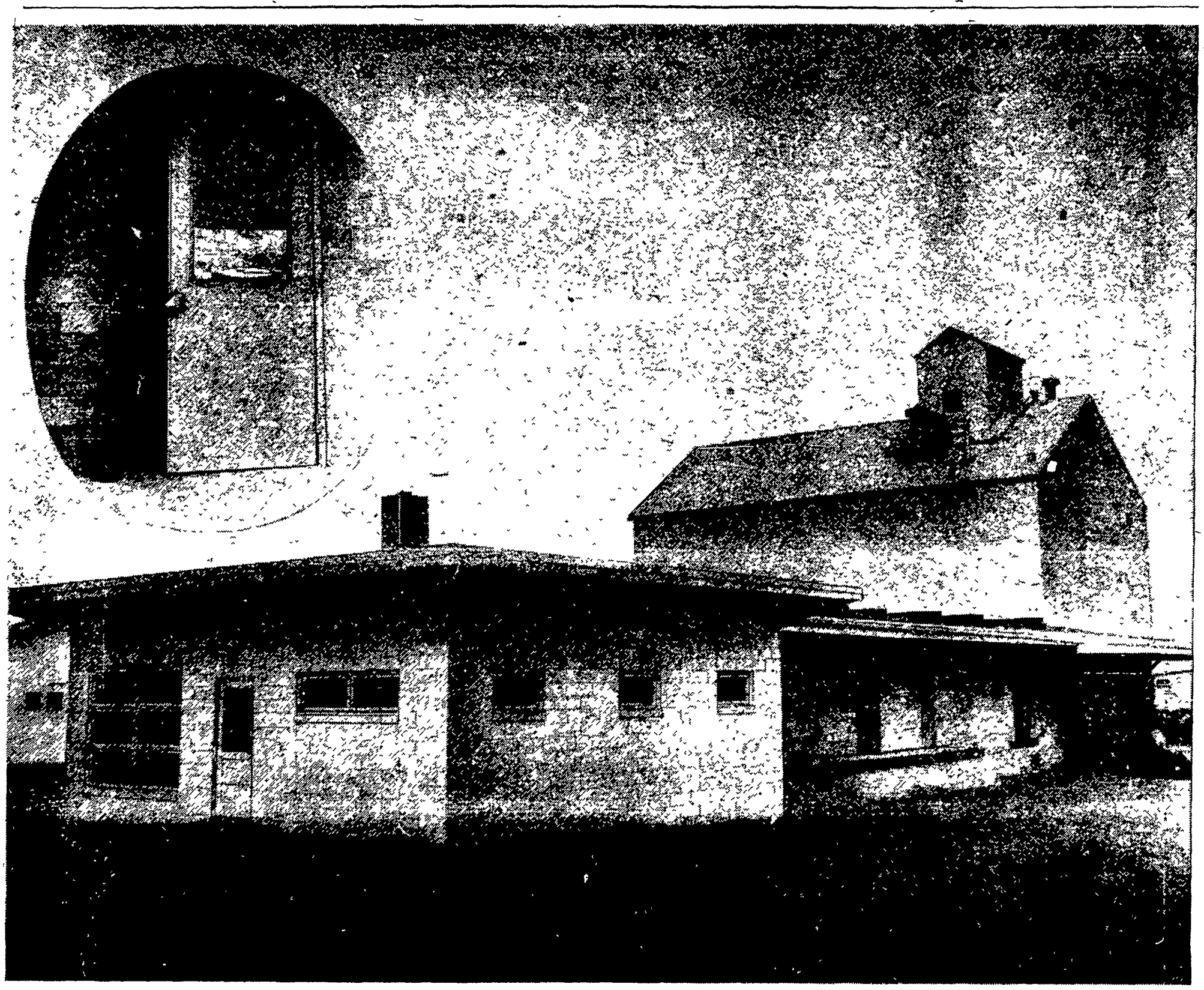
The mixers have a two ton capacity each. A large hammermill and a molasses mixer complete the new efficient feed processing system.

Now when grain is delivered to the mill by a farmer to be processed, it can be dumped into a pit where it is fed automaticaly into the hammermill. It is weighed automatically after it is ground, and then goes into the mixers.

Driving ont o the scales to weigh the load and then to weigh the empty vechicle is completely eliminated.

Other equipment installed include a corn cuterand grader for scratch grain production, and an oat crimper.

Standard feeds to be produced at the mill include 14 per cent dairy feed, New Holland 16 per cent all mash laying feed, New Holland 22 per cent laying mash with 3-nitro, 32 per cent steer supplement and beef supplement A.



A View of the New Office Building and Plant of the New Holland Branch of the Lancaster Farm Bureau. Upper left photo shows Reuben Hess, Mgr.

Congratulations to Lancaster County Farm Bureau, New Holland Branch

We are happy to have supplied you in your building program with

Amweld Doors Concrete Blocks Ready-mixed Concrete

NEW HOLLAND CONCRETE PRODUCTS

New Holland, Pa. Tel. ELgin 4-2114

NEW HOLLAND BRANCH

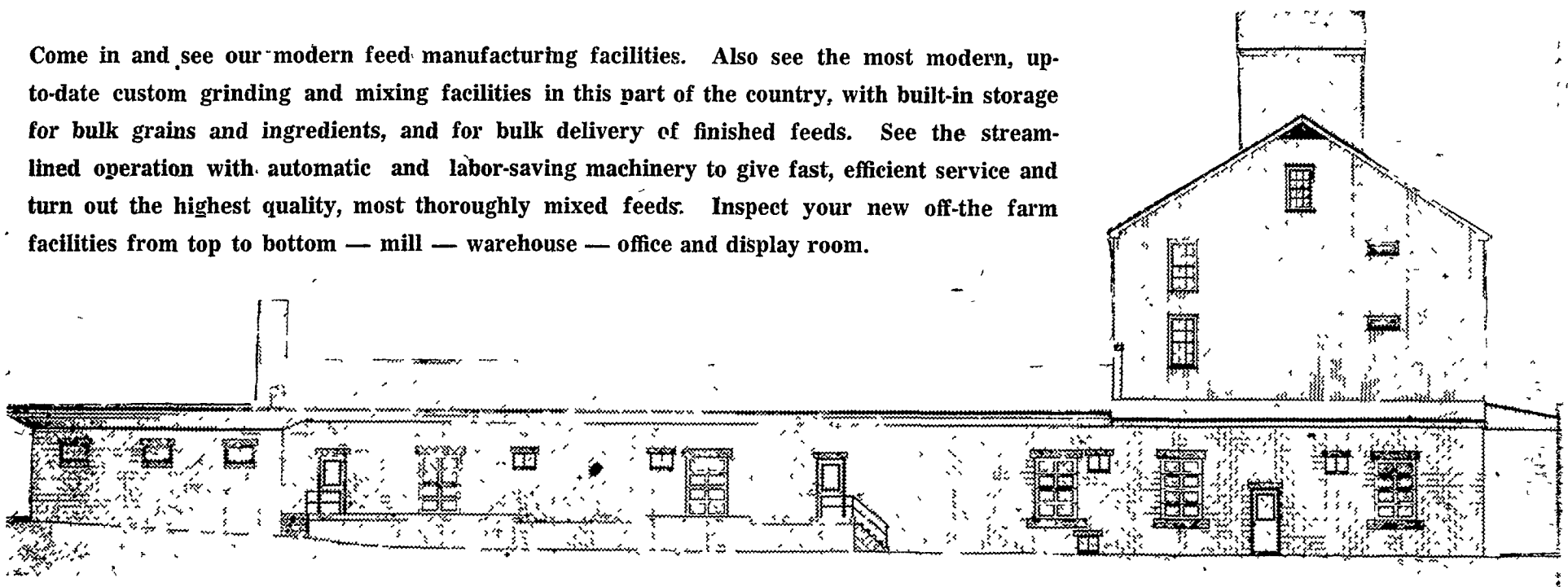
Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association

Cordially Invites You to Attend It's

OPEN HOUSE

WEDNESDAY - APRIL 3 - 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Come in and see our modern feed manufacturing facilities. Also see the most modern, up-to-date custom grinding and mixing facilities in this part of the country, with built-in storage for bulk grains and ingredients, and for bulk delivery of finished feeds. See the streamlined operation with automatic and labor-saving machinery to give fast, efficient service and turn out the highest quality, most thoroughly mixed feeds. Inspect your new off-the farm facilities from top to bottom — mill — warehouse — office and display room.



Special Unico Freezer Prices - "Open House Day" Only

GUIDED TOURS

16 CU FT UPRIGHT	24 CU FT UPRIGHT	35 CU FT UPRIGHT	10 CU FT CHEST
Holds 560 lbs	Holds 840 lbs	Holds 1246 lbs	Holds 350 lbs
Reg. $339.95 **$239.95**	Reg. $516.75 **$414.95**	Reg. $669.95 **$539.95**	Reg. $279.50 **$215.95**

FREE GIFTS

We are grateful to the various firms included on this page for their part in making these modern facilities available to Farm Bureau's Patrons in the New Holland Area.

Congratulations

to Lancaster County Farm Bureau, New Holland Branch, on your New Feed Mill and are justifiably proud of our part in designing and furnishing the equipment for this most efficient facility serving the community.

Sprout - Waldron & Co., Inc.

"Best in Milling Equipment Since 1866".

MUNCY, PENNA.

Congratulations

CALDER DOOR SALES CO.

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H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.

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Famous Blend-Air Heating & Cooling

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We are Happy to have Supplied The Following Building Materials

Concrete Block Window Steel Doors Ready Mixed Concrete

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We are happy to have supplied the structural steel and Fabrication of steel storage bins

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Structural Steel — Fabrication Crane Service

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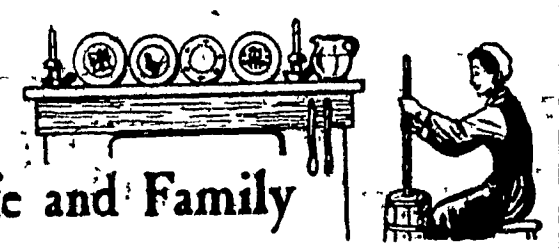

For the Farm Wife and Family

Since March has been proclaimed national Egg Month we shall devote a little space today to some facts about eggs and also give you stme recipes.

The egg is one of our most valuable foods. It is not only high in nutritional value but is very versatile in cooking. An egg is high in food value but moderate in calorie content. It is easily and completely digested.

Some of the vitalizing values found in eggs:

The egg furnishes complete protein. High quality protein is needed by people of all ages for building and repairing the body.

Egg protein comes so near to perfection thtt scientists use it as a standard to measure the value of protein in other foods.

The egg contains vitamins and minerals essential for health.

Its Vitamin A makes us see well.

Its Vitamin B complex puts verve in our nerves.

Its Vitamin D and phosphorus team up with calcium to build sturdy bones and teeth.

Its iron and copper put a glow in the skin and a twinkle in the eye.

* * *

Eggs may be served in hundreds of ways. They are easily and quickly prepared by cooking in the shell, frying, broiling, baking, poaching, scrambling and simple omelets.

Eggs combine well with other foods. They are useful in the preparation of beverages, breads, cakes, desserts, salads, salad dressings, sandwiches, sauces, soups; and cereal, cheese, fish, meat and vegetable dishes. In cookery, eggs:

Thicken as in custards and puddings.

Leaven by beating to incorporate air as in cakes.

Add color, richness and flavor to individual dishes.

Coat as in breaded meats.

Garnish as in canapes, salads and soups.

Bind as in meat loaves and croquettes.

Emulsify as in salad dressings and cream puffs.

Clarify as in preparation of consomme or in "boiled" coffee.

Hinder crystallization as in candy making.

* * *

Cooking hints for good results:

Take from refrigerator only number of eggs needed.

The separation of yolks from whites is quicker and better if eggs are brought to about 60 degrees F. Remove eggs from refrigerator about 45 minutes before using.

Eggs beat up faster to larger volume when brought to room temperature.

In combining hot mixtures and eggs as in custards, cream fillings, souffles, etc., pour the hot mixture slowly into the beaten egg stirring or beating constantly.

Store left-over whites in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator. They may be held a week to 10 days.

Store left-over yolks under water in a covered jar in the refrigerator. They may be held two or three days. Or hard cook the yolks. Use in salads, scalloped dishes, sandwiches, etc.

Four to six whole eggs, eight to 10 egg whites, or 12 to 14 egg yolks are the equivalent of one standard measuring cup.

Always serve egg dishes on warm plates.

If freezing whole egg or egg yolks, add, to each cupful, one tablespoon corn syrup or sugar, or one teaspoon salt; mix thoroughly but don't beat. Pack in freezer containers; freeze. If freezing egg whites, do not beat but pack as is; then freeze.

Before you wash them, always rinse with cold water the egg beater and dish in which eggs or egg yolks have been beaten or cooked. If you use hot water to start, you'll cook the egg or yolk on, making it very much more difficult to remove.

And now for some recipes using eggs. There are few people who will refuse to eat an omelet. Here is a recipe for a

PUFFY OMELET

4 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup water
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon fat

Add salt and water to egg whites. Beat until stiff and shiny and whites leave peaks when beater is withdrawn. Add pepper to yolks, and beat until thick and lemon-colored. Fold yolks into egg whites. Meanwhile heat fat in large skillet (10-inch diameter) until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in omelet mixture. Reduce heat. Level surface gently. Cook slowly until puffy and lightly browned on bottom, about five minutes. Lift omelet at edge to judge color. Place in slow oven (325 degrees). Bake until knife inserted into center comes out clean, 12 to 15 minutes. To serve: Tear gently, using two forks, into pie-shaped pieces. Invert "wedges" on serving plate so that browned bottom becomes the top, or omelet may be folded in half. Two to three servings.

* *

EGG-SALAD CASSEROLE

6 to 8 coarsely chopped, hard-cooked eggs
1½ cups diced celery
¼ cup broken pecans
1 teaspoon minced onion
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup mayonnaise
¼ pound process-sharp American cheese, grated (one cup)
1 cup crushed potato chips

This recipe for Rabbit Scramble is a good luncheon dish or a quickie for Sunday night supper. Your chafing dish will come in handy here — this is a dish you will want to keep warm until the very minute you eat it.

RABBIT SCRAMBLE

In double boiler, melt one tablespoon butter or margarine; add one-fourth pound grated natural sharp American cheese (one cup), stirring occasionally until melted. With fork, beat, just until blended, four eggs with one-fourth cup undiluted evaporated milk, one-half teaspoon salt, and dash pepper; stir into cheese. Cook, stirring occasionally, until partially thickened. Add three tablespoons catchup and two teaspoons Worcestershire. Continue cooking until thickened and fair-

(Continued on page 9)

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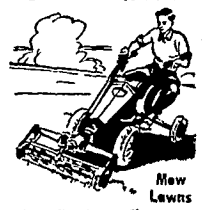

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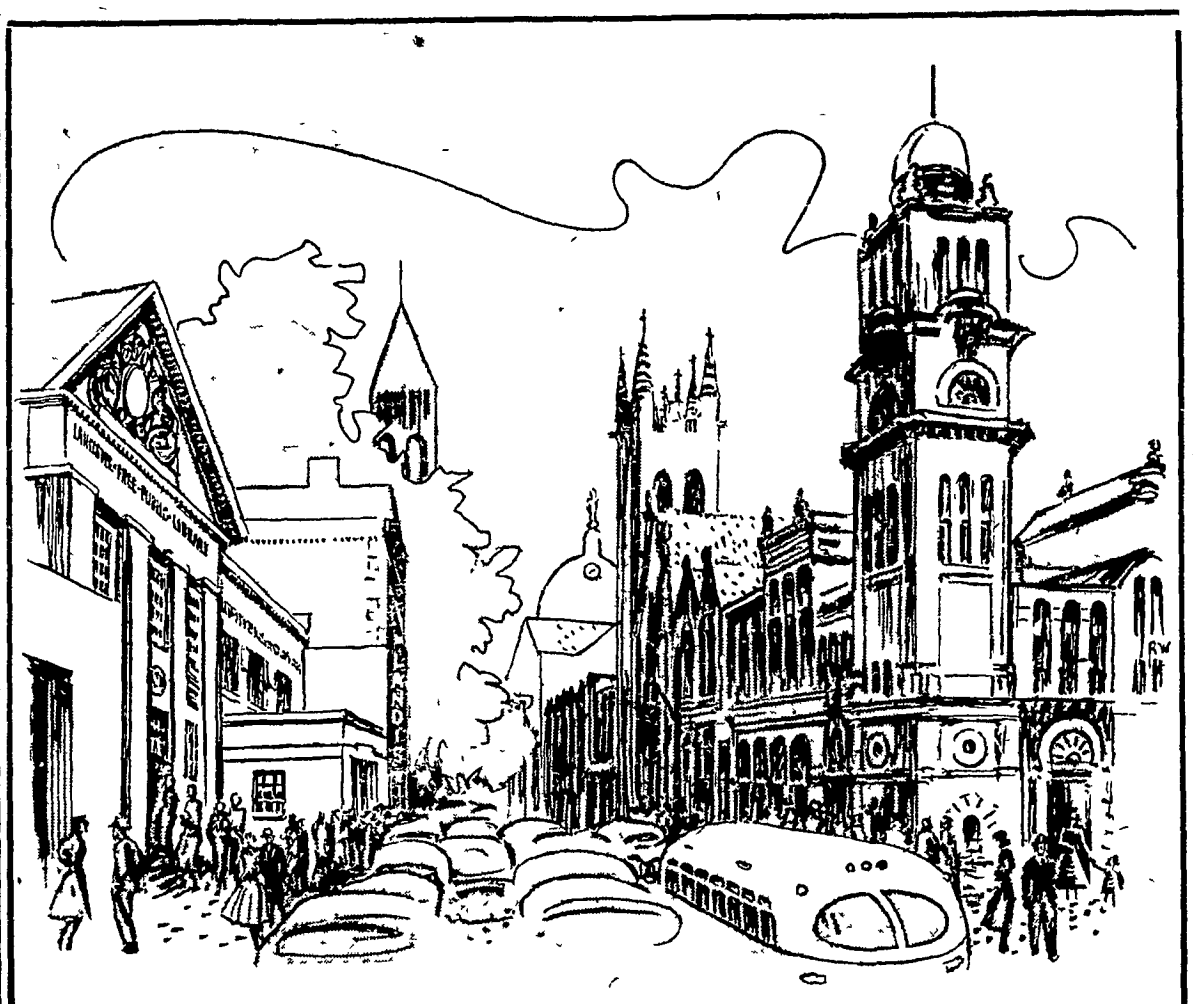

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(Continued from page eight)

ly smooth. Serve on toast. Makes four servings.

* * *

MAN-STYLED BAKED EGGS

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 medium onions, thinly sliced
Salt and pepper
4 eggs
2 tablespons packaged fine dry bread crumbs

Four packaged process sharp-American-cheese slices

Start heating oven to 350 degrees. In butter in skillet, cook onions about five minutes or until just tender. Arrange in 8-inch pie plate; break eggs over onions; sprinkle lightly with salt; and pepper, then with crumbs; top with cheese slices. Bake, uncovered, 10 minutes; or until eggs are of desired firmness. Makes four servings.

* * *

Here are some sandwiches useing eggs as one of the ingredients.

BUNWICHES

3 chopped, hard-cooked eggs
3 tablespons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon minced onion
Bit minced garlic
1 tablespoon chopped pimento
2 tablespoons butter, margarine, or salad oil
2 tablespoons chili sauce
⅛ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons grated cheese process American cheese
6 frankfurter rolls

Mix together all ingredients except rolls. With fork, scoop out centers of rolls; fill with egg mixture. Wrap each roll in aluminum foil or waxed paper. Heat in 400 degree oven eight minutes. Makes six servings. (These rolls may be gotten ready beforehand if desired and refrigerated until you want to serve them. At serving time, just heat as directed.)

* * *

5 diced, hard-cooked eggs
6 slices crumbled crisp bacon
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 tablespoon vinegar
8 buttered slices whole-wheat or white toast.

Combine eggs, bacon, salt, and pepper; stir in combined mayonnaise, mustard, onion, and vinegar. Use to fill 4 full-sized sandwiches.

* * *

BAKED EGG SANDWICHES DELUXE

4 hamburger buns
4 slices tomato, one-fourth inch thick
Salt and pepper
4 eggs
⅓ cup grated natural sharp American cheese
¼ cup light cream
3 tablespoons chopped scallions

Start heating oven to 375 degrees. Cut thin slice from top of each bun; with fork, remove most of crumbs, leaving shell about one-half inch thick. In bottom of each shell, place tomato slice; sprinkle with salt and pepper; break egg over it. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, then with cheese, cream, and scallions. Arrange in shallow baking pan. Bake 20 to 30 minutes or until eggs are of desired firmness. Makes four servings.

* * *

One of the most popular and easiest desserts made with eggs is the custard. Here is a slightly different version of the custard with some variations. Hope you'll like

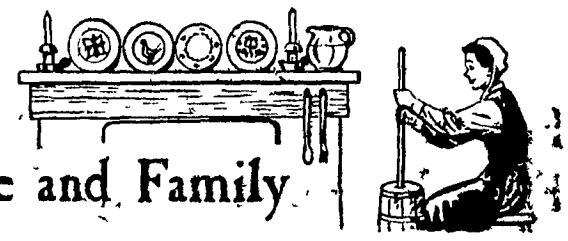
SURPRISE CUSTARDS

6 egg whites
¼ cup granulated sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon almond extract
Toppings: chocolate sauce and nuts; mint jelly with coconut or semisweet-chocolate pieces; apricot halves or banana slices with currant jelly; butterscotch sauce and nuts.

Start heating oven to 350 degrees. Butter five or six custard cups. In large bowl, beat egg whites with egg beater or electric mixer until blended. Add sugar, salt, milk, and extract; beat again until thoroughly combined. Pour through fine strainer into custard cups, filling each to about one-half inch from top. Set in pan of hot water. Bake about 40 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from water; cool on cake rack. Chill

(Continued on page ten)

For the Farm Wife and Family



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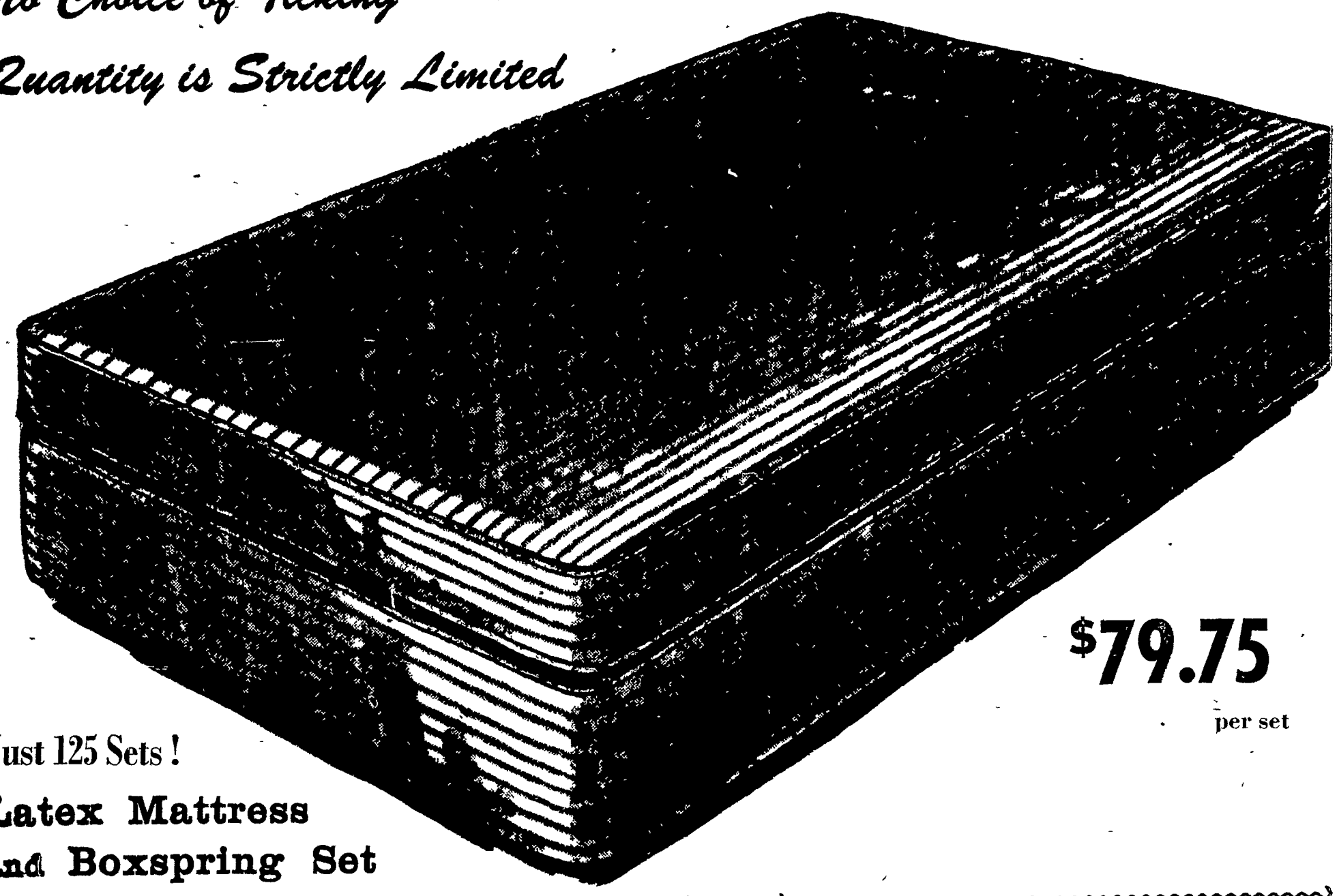

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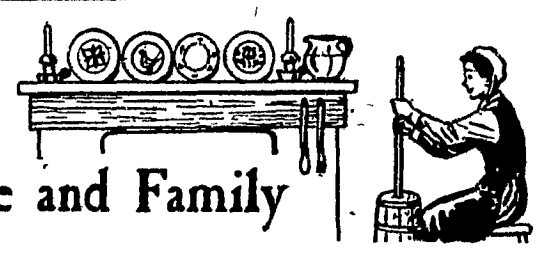

(Continued from page 9)

thoroughly. Unmold. Serve each with different topping.

GOLDEN CUSTARDS: Use six egg yolks instead of whites. Substitute one and one-half teaspoons vanilla for almond extract. Bake in custard cups one hour.

BAKED CUSTARDS PER USUAL: Use three eggs. (If desired, use one cup milk and one cup cream.) Bake about 45 minutes. Serve with cream, maple-flavored syrup, chocolate or butterscotch sauce. Or surround with fresh, canned, or stewed dried fruits, or applesauce flavored with bit of lemon rind. Or garnish with jam.

JUMBO CUSTARD: Make Baked Custards Per Usual. Put into buttered one-quart casserole; set in baking pan filled with hot water to three-fourth inch from top of casserole.. Bake 1¼ hours or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from water. Cool on wire rack. Chill Makes five or six servings.

CHOCOLATE-MACROON PUDDING

1 package (one cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
¾ cup finely ground nuts
½ cup granulated sugar
Dash salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 egg yolks, beaten
¼ cup diced preserved lemon rind (optional)
4 egg whites
Heavy cream

Start heating oven to 375 degrees. Melt chocolate pieces over hot, not boiling, water; let cool 10 minutes. Add nuts, sugar, salt, vanilla, yolks, and lemon rind if desired. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into chocolate mixture. Pour into ungreased 1½-quart casserole or 6 ungreased custard cups. Bake casserole 40 minutes, custard cups 30 minutes. Serve hot or cold, with cream or whipped cream. Makes six servings.

Here's a pie you'll have many compliments on:

STRAWBERRY-BAVARIAN PIE

1 eight-inch pie shell, baked
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
2 cups milk or reliquefied non-fat dry milk
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon plus one teaspoon cornstarch
1 box thawed frozen sliced strawberries

Soften gelatin in cold water. Scald milk in double boiler. In medium bowl, mix one-half cup sugar, flour, and salt; then slowly stir in milk. Return to double-boiler top; cook over direct heat, stirring, until mixture thickens and coats spoon. Then cook over boiling water 10 minutes. Slowly stir this mixture into egg yolks; then return to double boiler; cook until thickened — about five minutes. Remove from heat. Add butter and gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Cool. Add vanilla; pour into pie shell. Refrigerate.

Meanwhile, make glaze: In saucepan, mix one-fourth cup sugar with cornstarch. Drain juice from berries (about two-third cup), reserving berries. Slowly stir juice into cornstarch until smooth. Cook, stirring occasionally, until clear and thickened. Cool. Stir in berries. When pie is set, top with glaze; serve.

Here is one last suggestion that would be especially nice for Easter morning breakfast.

EGGS IN BREAD NESTS

4 slices bread, toasted
4 eggs
½ teaspoon salt

Make toast and dip it in boiling water Butter slightly. Beat egg whites until stiff and put on toast in the shape of a nest. Drop yolk in the depression and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake at 325 degrees until delicately browned, about 25 minutes. Serves four.

Maybe you have some recipes using eggs that you especially like. Why not send them in to us and share them with our readers? We'll be back next week with more recipes.

Farm Women's Society News

Traffic Safety Talk Heard By Society 12

Photos of accidents caused by speeding were shown to Farm Women Society 12 at their meeting March 15 by Sgt. Herman Ries of the Pennsylvania State Police.

Sgt. Ries showed the photos as part of a speech on highway safety.

In the business session, the women decided to give $5 to the American Cancer Society. A bus trip to Winchester, Va., May 3 was discussed.

It was decided that all members desiring to go should call Mrs. Raymond K. Aston, Millersville, TRinity 2-8519, for reservations. The cost will be $7.50 each.

There were 29 members and one guest at the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Lester Sigman, New Danville. Mrs. Wesley Benedict was co-hostess.

Farm Women Society 20 will be entertained at the April meeting of the Society. The meeting hostesses will be Mrs. Russell Clayton, Mrs. Edwin Rineer, Mrs. Paul Eshleman, and Mrs. Amer Ressler.

President Proclaims Farm Safety Week

President Dwight D. Eisenhower has proclaimed the week beginning July 1 as National Farm Safety Week. He called attention to the fact that the farm death toll from accidents was higher than for any other major industry.

Cake Decorating Demonstration Seen by Society 3

Mr. Good of Fetter's Bakery gave a cake decorating demonstration at the March 16 meeting of Farm Women Society 3 at Mt. Airy chapel.

Mrs. William Eberly was hostess for the meeting, and Mrs. Harold Stuber was in charge of the program.

At the business session, the women voted to contribute $50 to the American Cancer Society and to give food to Crispus Attucks in Lancaster.

Plans were also made to sew hospital garments at the Ephrata Community Hospital April 16. A plant exchange is also planned.

The next meeting of the Society will be April 20 at Fetter's School in Clay township with Mrs. Harold Fry, the school teacher, as hostess.

Farm Women 9 To Meet April 13

The April meeting of Farm Women's Society 9 will be held April 13 instead of April 12 as stated in last weeks Lancaster Farming.

The meeting was originally scheduled for April 19.

The hostess will be Mrs. Helen Eshleman, Safe Harbor. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Margaret Hagn and Mrs. Ellen Fink.

Most popular dog breeds in U. S today are: beagle, boxer, cocker spaniel, dachshund, Chihuahua, German shepherd, collie, poodle, Pekingese and Boston terrier in that order.

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241 Corn Agreements Signed by Countians

A total of 241 corn acreage reserve agreements have been signed by Lancaster County farmers, according to the county Agricuttural Stabilization and Conservation office.

These agreements cover 2,172.4 acres and have a maximum value of $120,878.90.

Farmers with allotments of over 20 acres have until April 1 to sign revised agreements if they have requested to enroll additional acres in the soil bank program.

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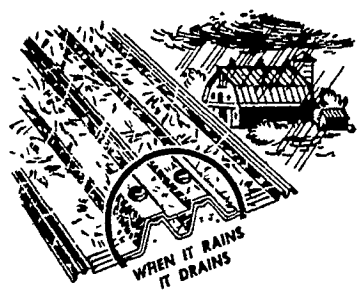

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Holstein from John S. Shelly Herd Top Butterfat Producer in Red Rose

The highest monthly butterfat producer in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. in February was Lass, a registered Holstein owned by John S. Shelly, R1 Manheim. She produced 2,064 lbs. milk and 121 8 lbs. butterfat. Second was another registered Holstein owned by Mary B. Stoltzfus, Morgantown. She made a record of 2,302 lbs. of milk and 115.1 lbs. butterfat.

The high herd for the month belonged to Harry H. Ranck, R1 Ronks, with an average of 1,653 lbs. of milk and 61.6 lbs. of butterfat. Second was the Marvin A. Eshleman, Strasburg, herd with an average of 1,309 lbs. of milk and 47.3 lbs. of butterfat.

In the 305 day lactation division, a registered Holstein from the J. Lester Stauffer, R3 Manheim, herd took the honors with a record of 19,422 lbs. of milk and 679.6 lbs. of butterfat.

There was a tie for second place with a registered Holstein for the Job Stoltzfus, R2 Elverson, herd and a registered Guernsey from the Raymond Witmer, R1 Willow Street, herd tieing with 677.4 lbs. of butterfat each. The Holstein produced 16,732 lbs. of milk while the Guernsey produced 14,572 pounds.

The top 15 herds with their milk and butterfat average are:

Harry H. Ranck, R1 Ronks, 1,653 lbs. milk, 61.6 lbs. butterfat, Marvin A. Eshleman, Strasburg, 1,309 lbs. milk, 47.3 lbs. butterfat; Jacob L. Kurtz, R2 Elizabethtown, 1,219 lbs. milk, 45 8 lbs. butterfat; Jay E. Landis, 1,264 lbs. milk, 45.5 lbs. butterfat; Job Stoltzfus, R2 Elverson, 1,087 lbs. milk, 44.8 lbs. butterfat.

Allen K. Risser, R1 Bareville, 1,085 lbs. milk, 44.6 lbs. butterfat; C. J. Kurtz, 1,144 lbs. milk, 44 5 lbs. butterfat; Raymond F. Witmer, R1 Willow Street, 847 lbs. milk, 43.8 lbs. butterfat; J. Rohrer Witmer, R1 Willow Street, 882 lbs. milk, 43.4 lbs butterfat; John S. Shelly, R1 Manheim, 1,038 lbs. milk, 42.9 lbs. butterfat.

Ezra M. Martin, 1,107 lbs. milk, 42.8 lbs butterfat, Robert H. Kauffman, R1 Manheim, 1,064 lbs. milk, 42.7 lbs. butterfat; Tobias D. Leaman, 1,092 lbs. milk, 42.5 lbs. butterfat, George A. Rutt, R1 Stevens, 1,053 lbs. milk, 42.5 lbs. butterfat, Albert R. Fry, 1,059 lbs. milk, 41.4 lbs. butterfat.

Testers for the association last month were David Miller, Robert Probst, Jay Risser, James Herr, Walter Ely, Clarence Crider, Wilber Houser, Joe Hinish, Ross Mast, Clair Griffith and Arland Powell.

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Egg Buying Policy Changed By Government

Beginning this week the USDA will offer to buy a new-type of "stabilized" dried whole egg solids and will discontinue buying shell eggs because sufficient qualitities have now been purchaesd to meet school lunch requirements for the remainder of the school year.

As a result of cooperative research by the egg drying industry and the USDA in recent years, the new "stabilized" dried whole egg solids are much more palatable and have far better keeping qualities than dried egg products of earlier years.

Thus, any purchases of whole egg solids under the modified purchase program will be held in reserve for use in the school lunch program next fall. The purchase of 50,050 cases of shell eggs last week bring to 313,714 the number of cases of shell eggs purchased since the program was resumed in February

County PFA Backing Quality Control Bills

The Lancaster County Farmers' Association has thrown its support behind a legislative move to help producers of high quality eggs, it was announced this week by President, William B. Jacobs R2, Narvon.

The organization has asked members of the Commonwealth's General Assembly for an egg quality control law, which would guarantee that the quality of eggs sold would conform to the label on the egg carton.

At the present time Pennsylvania egg producers are losing their market to out-of-state producers who can guarantee the quality of their eggs The quality of eggs produced on Pennsylvania farms usually is just as high as in other states, according to Jacobs.

But because of laxity in the grading and enforcement of the quality standards, there is considerable variation between dealers as to what constitutes a specific grade of egg.

"In other words the label on eggs from out-of-state is an absolute guarantee as to the quality, whereas the label in Pennsylvania does not always mean what it says," he says.

The proposed legislation would require all dealers to have certificates, and would require them to adhere strictly to the truth in the sale of eggs.

Farmers who sell directly to the consumer would be required to grade their eggs and to label them according to grade. It is felt the control law would help to standardize the quality of eggs, and that the producers of high quality eggs would benefit from a relatively higher price.

Poor quality eggs would be labeled as to their grade, and as a result would sell at a lower price

The proposal does not necessarily force the "small egg producer" out of business, but it would force him to gather his eggs more often and more regularly, keep them clean and in good condition, or he would have to take a lower price.

The benefits would come to the egg producers who are doing a first rate job of producing and marketing their eggs. Fifty-eight per cent of the eggs produced in the state now are classified as Grade A or better. But because of the inferior eggs that are placed on the market, the consumer often turns to out-of-state eggs because of the quality guarantee.

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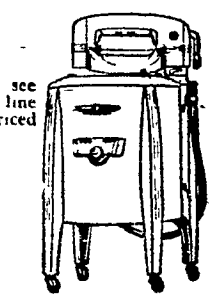

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An epizootic of hog cholera was controlled in Germany by mass vaccination with crystal violet vaccine, U. S. veterinary authorities report.

Manure composted for less than two years should never be used on pastures, warns the American Veterinary Medical Association

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"The Cash Discount Stores"

THE TOP BULL in the Warwick Dispersal sale was Warwick Beaming Boy, here being handled by herdsman Orus King. C. D. (Pete) Swaffer, Tulsa, Okla., is the auctioneer. The 29 month old Farm Show grand champion brought $650, paid by Northwest Farms, Butler, Md. In so doing, he topped his sire, Warwick Flying Fortress by $50. The famous Warwick senior sire was purchased by Ralph Green, Clarksville, Md. (LF Photo)

Most Warwick Shorthorns Stay In Pennsylvania as Herd Disperses

The dispersal sale of Warwick Farms Shorthorns Tuesday was in some ways a disappointment and others very satisfying. The major disappointment is, of course, that such a fine beef cattle herd is lost to Lancaster County.

The satisifying aspect is that a majority of the cattle are staying in Pennsylvania. This includes 10 head that were sold to Lancaster County farmers.

The 65 head of cattle averaged $268.50 with the five bulls averaging $392 and the 60 females averaging $258.40 each.

The herd sire, Warwick Flying Fortress, three time grand champion at the Farm Show, was sold to Ralph Green, Clarksville, Md., for $600.

However, his son topped him. Warwick Beaming Boy, grand champion at this years Farm Show, sold for $650 to Northwest Farms, Butler, Md.

Top price at the sale was $1,050 paid by Penn State for Warwick Rosewood Rhoda, a red six year old cow that is in calf to Flying Fortress.

Herman Purdy, Penn State herdsman, also bought three other females to add to the univesity's top ranking Shorthorn herd. They include Warwick Flying Thyme, a yearling, $410; Warwick Duchess, a two year old, $230; and Warwick Lavender Thyme, four and a half, $220.

Probably the most disappointing price to herd owner Irl A. Daffin and herdsman Orus King was the $260 paid for Warwick Princess. The senior two year old was grand champion at the 1956 Farm Show, the New Jersey State Fair and senior champion at the 1957 Farm Show.

However, she had lost her calf recently and sold open. She went to J. S. Campbell & Son, West Sunbury, Pa.

Perry Valley Wonder, two year old bull, being used as the Warwick herd sire, was sold to Warren Buck, Lititz, for $190.

Warwick Flyfort Banker and Warwick Flying Prince, two other sons of Flying Fortress, topped the junior sire's price. Banker went to E. M. Hill, Oxford for $300 and Prince sold to S. C. Hilton, Durham, N. C., for $220.

Elmer M. Hoover of Bird-in-Hand bought three aged cows. The animals and their price are: Princess Royal 103rd, 15 years old, $330; Queen of Scots, 13 years old, $225 and Hickories Augusta Brae, nine years old, $180. The first two cows sold with Flying Fortress sons at their side.

H. P. Bucks & Son, Palmyra paid $430 for an open yearling heifer, Warwick Flyfort Augusta.

H. W. Bard, Denver, bought two cows with calves at side. They are Warwick Gloster Duchess and Warwick Lady Laura selling for $270 and $260 respectively.

Other County and area buyers; Paul W. Minnich & Son, Lititz,

(Continued on page 13)

Lymphomatosis among chickens caused 14.5 per cent of all deaths in this poultry species and cost $73 millions in chicken losses.

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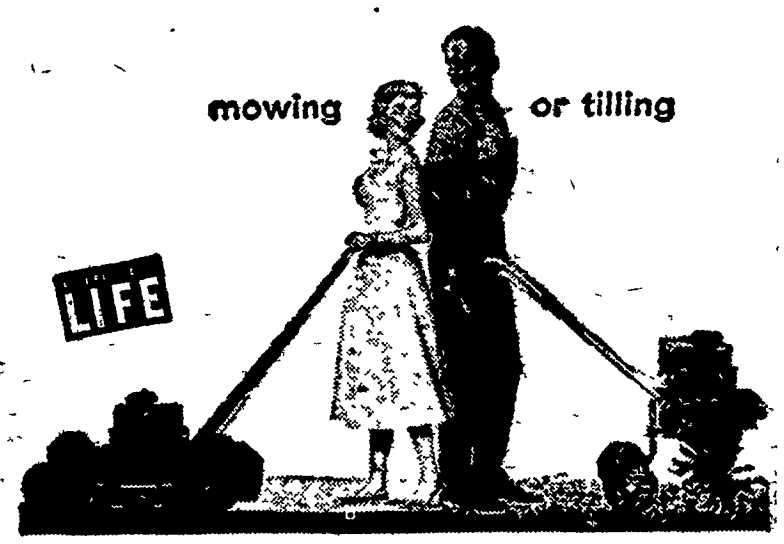

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Warwick Sale

(Continued from page 12)

Lady Foxglove, $210, and Warwick Lady Love, $150; Harold B. Endslow & Sons, Marietta, Maxwalton Augusta 165th, $215; and Herman Hunsecker, Myerstown, Warwick Beauty Wave and bull calf, $175, and Britomac Lavender Thyme 2nd, $155.

Buyers came from Maryland, North Carolina, New York, Ohio and West Virginia in addition to local and Pennsylvania buyers.

Auctioneer was C. D. 'Pete' Swaffar, Tulsa, Okla.

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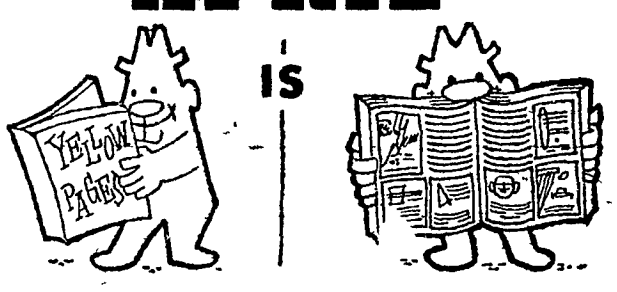

IS

YELLOW PAGES EMBLEM MONTH

The Yellow Pages Emblem directs you to your nearest dealer in the Yellow Pages. Millions of people throughout the country will read and hear about the Yellow Pages Emblem in April. Look for the full page ads in the April issues of Life (April 1), Saturday Evening Post (April 6), and Better Homes and Gardens

• USE THE YELLOW PAGES WHEN YOU NEED A PRODUCT OR SERVICE

COMMONWEALTH TELEPHONE COMPANY

DALLAS, PA. QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Unusual Farm Sale Being Held At Ralph S. Hertzler Farm Tomorrow

A sale unlike usual sales will be held tomorrow at the Ralph S. Hertzler farm near Morgantown. For every dollar bid at the sale, $20 worth of food will be sent to needy persons overseas.

The sale, which starts at 11 a.m., is being sponsored by Mennonite Relief Commitee.

The big increase in the dollar value is in that the government makes available to private agencies surplus farm products free of charge.

The government determines countries to which the foods may be sent, and pays the overseas shipping to the point of unloading.

The only cost to the agency, in this case the Mennonite Committee, is in distribution of the food in the area needed.

All items at tomorrows sale have been donated. They include such things as a truck load of straw, a shoat, a manure spreader, two-row tomato planter, stoves, refrigerators, chairs, beds, pictures, new and used books, carpenters tools, a milker, poultry equipment, household goods, 1,000 pounds of potatoes and literaly hundreds of items.

Even the profit from the food stand will go to the relief project

LeRoy Zook, Atglen, will cry the sale.

The idea for the sale was initiated by the Zion Mennonite Church near New Holland.

Countries which can receive U.S. surplus food are Austria, Korea, Jordan, India, Viet Nam, Taiwan (Formosa), and Indonesia.

Good Emergency Summer Pasture

Did a seeding failure last year leave you short of pasture for this year? Sudangrass is good emergency pasture, for it makes faster growth and more high quality feed than any other emergency forage crop, County Agent Max M. Smith says.

Seed Sudangrass when the soil and weather are warm, generally not much before June 1. It should be about 18 inches tall in six weeks after sowing and ready for grazing. It should not be pastured if stunted by drought or frosted.

Smith recommends the Piper variety, which has a lower prussic acid content than other varieties. Even though the Piper variety is low in prussic acid do not graze until it is 18 inches high.

Recommended seeding rate is 30 pounds per acre. A general fertilizer recommendation is to drill deeply 300 lbs. of 10-10-10 or equivalent per acre. At time of planting drill 200 lbs. of 5-10-10 or equivalent per acre. A soil test will better determine fertilizer needs.

Farm Calendar

Today

Plant and landscape meeting—1.30 p.m. at Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative, Route 230, Lancaster. Oranmental pruning, care and management demonstration.

4-H Tractor Club Banquet — 6.30 p.m., Strasburg Fire Hall.

Monday

New Holland Community 4-H Club meeting — 7:30 p.m. at Bank Building.

Tuesday

Kirkwood Community 4-H Club meeting — 7:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall.

Manheim Young Farmers' Assn. — 8 p.m. at Manheim Central High School. Panel discussion on the feed company-producer integration programs.

Eastern States Membership meeting — 7:30 p.m., at Blue Ball Fire Hall. Speaker will be John L. Dickinson.

Wednesday

Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club meeting — 7:30 at Milton Brecht school, one block north of the stock yards on Lititz Pike, Lancaster. Tom King of Penn State and James Endshaw, R1 Marietta, will provide the program.

Thursday

Meeting of Southeastern Pennsylvania 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club leaders and county agents — 8 p.m. at the exchange room, Lancaster Stock Yards.

Senior Extension Club organization meeting — 8 p.m. at Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

Eastern States Membership meeting — 7:0 p.m. at Hostetters, Mt. Joy. Ken Stern, president of American Institute of Cooperatives will speak.

Little Britain Community 4-H Club — 7:30 p.m. at Fulton Grange Hall.

'Better Lawns,' USDA Bulletin Tells How to Seed, Fertilize Grass

In time for spring lawn care in most areas, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has released a new publication, "Better Lawns." This bulletin discusses how to establish and maintain a good lawn, how to renovate a poor one, and how to deal with such lawn problems as weeds, diseases, and insects.

It includes a chart showing the recommended rates and times of seeding or vegetative planting of various species of grasses. Another chart tells at a glance how much of each type of fertilizer should be used for establishing and maintain good lawn.

Shady lawn areas present a problem to many home-owners. "Better Lawns" tells what grass varieties are shade-tolerant and explains special care practices that will help them grow vigorously under trees. It discusses ground cover plants, which often will grow where grass won't, as well as almost 30 varieties of common lawn grasses.

Single copies of "Better Lawns" (HG 51) are free on request from the Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C.

Go from Chick to Check in Record Time

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The Best Broiler Cross at its Best

Martin fuses the work of the nation's leading breeders to give you top quality chicks that mature early for quick broiler profits.

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10 year guarantee on tank
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WARD BOTTLE GAS, EPHRATA, PA.

Town Store, 25 S. State St., Open 8 to 5. Fri. Evening 6 to 9 P. M. Free Parking in Rear.

Showroom, 1 mile north of Ephrata on #222. Open daily 7 to 5 P. M. and Fri. Evening 6 to 9 P. M. Free Parking.

Money and Work

Make the Farm Go!

Takes quite an investment in money and effort to make a farm pay well nowadays. That's where this bank can help — lending money to farmers. When you need more cash, see us about it, confidentially.

Use Our Convenient DRIVE-IN WINDOW
One-half block from Penn Square on South Queen Street.—Rear of Main Bank.

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MILLERSVILLE BRANCH 302 N. GEORGE ST

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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REA Makes Record Phone Loan To Improve Brookville Service

The largest telephone loan ever made by the Rural Electrification on Administration in Pennsylvania has been granted to the Brookville Telephone Co., Export, Pa.

The loan is for $2,460,000 to improve and extend telephone service in Armstrong, Clarion, Elk, Forest and Jefferson Counties..

The company is a wholly owned subsidiary of Telephone Utilities of Pennsylvania. It expects to use the funds to provide phone service for the first time to 1,425 prospective subscibers and to improve service for 4,223 exixting subscribers in its operating territory.

At the same time, loans were made by the government to three other companies in Iowa, Tennessee and Texas for o total of $3,839,000.

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Davco Granulated Fertilizer

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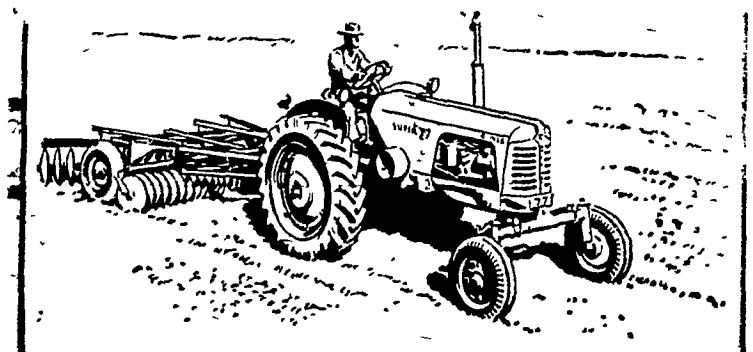

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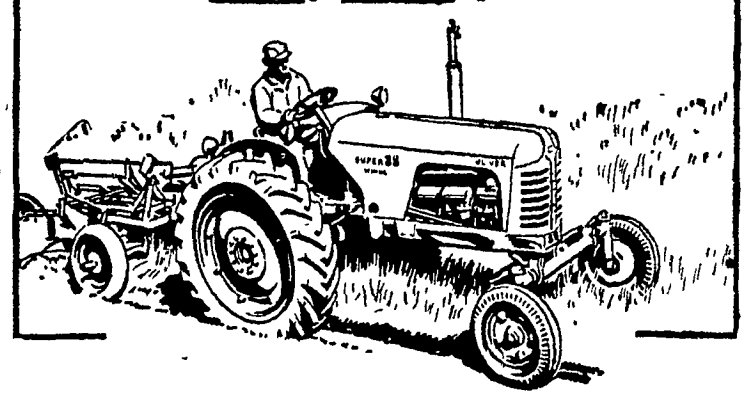
Greatest money-savers you can buy!



Step up your power, cut your costs—with an Oliver *Super* tractor. They're way out front in performance, economy, versatility, handling ease. They have the features now that other tractors may have some day.

Both are *up* in horsepower—to the 3-4 and full 4-plow classes. In both you get a thrifty 6-cylinder gasoline engine with a 7.0 to 1 compression ratio or a 100% diesel...six forward speeds to fit the tractor to the load and save fuel...double-disc brakes... rubber spring seat... frame mounting pads for "drive-in" implements.

Top of that are these special units—timesaving Independently Controlled PTO and new, safety-type "Hydra-lectric" control system. Don't wait—start saving now. Come in—see and drive the new Supers!

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Peach Bottom

Band Seeding Proves Best Pasture Establishing Method at Beltsville

Placement of fertilizer and forage seeds in separate "bands" within the seedbed may prove to be the farmer's trump card in establishing a good pasture, say forage-crop specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Results of experiments conducted since 1952 at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., indicate that the most effective method of forage-plant establishment was a combination of drilling fertilizer 1¼ inches deep and and seed ¼ inch deep.

Several advantages of this new concept were revealed in comparative tests between broadcast and band-seeded plots of spring-planted orchardgrass with Sericea lespedeza, and fall-planted tall fescue with Ladino clover.

Increased yields of up to 130 per cent at low seeding and fertilization rates was the most spectacular selling point reported, but another recently discovered advantage may be of even more economic importance to the farmer. Latest experiments with Sericea lespedeza and orchard grass in band-seeded and broadcast plots show that band seeding will give good stands, even when planting is done considerably earlier or later than is usually recommended. By comparison, broadcast plots seeded much earlier or later than usual had a very low survival rate and gave poor yields.

In fall planting of a mixture of tall fescue and Ladino colver, better establishment was noted in three out of four years as a result of drilling fertilizer below drilled seed. Establishment was measured by emergence, development of seedlings, and first-year yields.

In these plantings, poor moisture conditions in most cases reduce stands materially in broadcast treatments three out of the four years (1952-1955). However, excellent moisture conditions prevailed in the fall of 1955, and USDA agronomists noted little difference in emergence, although band-seeded plots still showed more vigorous seedling growth.

The researchers found that in no instance were fall stands of broadcast treatments superior to drilled treatments within the same groups of fertilizer and seed rates.

On spring-planted plots of orchardgrass with Sericea lespedeza drilling fertilizer below drilled seed has a depressing effect on establishment in two out of three years, except in the case of phosphate fertilizer alone.

Phosphoric acid and complete fertilizer stimulated early growth, but recent results seem to indicate that applications of nitrogen or potash, alone or in combination, are apparently detrimental to germinating seeds and seedlings.

Commercial band-seeding equipment — embodying the principles of machines designed by USDA engineers and agronomists for experimental purposes — may be purchased from several farm implement companies.

Converted grain drills may also be used for band seeding. Three boxes are essential, and a combination fertilizer-grain drill equipped with a legume box makes a good piece of machinery for planting legumes, timothy, and other small pasture seeds.

USDA researchers point out that considerable work remains to be done on fertilizer ratio, fertilizer placement, degree of precision necessary, and type of band-seeding machinery that gives best results. Further study is also required to determine the species and practices best adapted to soil and weather conditions of particular areas.

Research is underway to determine the advantages and disadvantages of seeding forage grass and legume plants between the rows of a companion crop, and the fertilizer placement that will give adequate yields of the companion crop with minimum competition to the forage seedlings.

Research is also being done in cooperation with State experiment stations on various aspects of band seeding and to determine ways of overcoming the crowding-out effect of established plants on areas being renovated.

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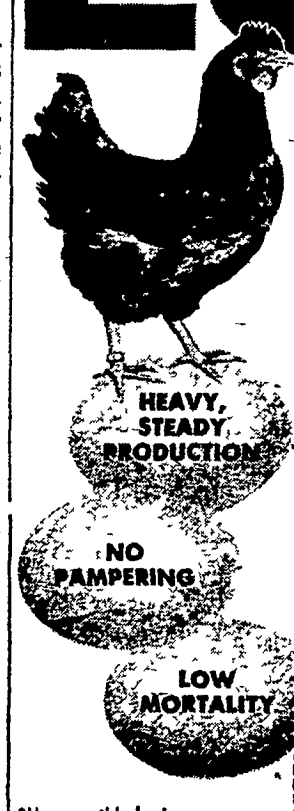

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Classified Advertising

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37 ACRE FARM IN MARTIC Township, a 7 room frame house, Oil heat. Barn fixed for tobacco. Corn barn, chicken house, implement shed. Excellent tobacco farm. Price $13,500. John M. McClure, Inc. Real Estate Broker Phone Quarryville STerling 6-2297.

STOCK & GENERAL FARM $55,000. Close to Littletown, 2 full sets of valuable farm buildings; 218 acres, 167 productive loam, 30 pasture, stream, spring, 18 woodland, considerable valuable timber; fruit; 8 room house, brick exterior, fireplace; 4 car garage; 2 barns; 2 silos; Tenant house; school bus; Don't Delay! See this Fine Property! No. Q 2706. West's, J. C. Bream & Son, Fairfield Rd., Gettysburg, Pa, Phone: 68-Y.

FOR SALE. — Good Hay. Aaron S Glick RD2 Quarryville, Pa. Ph ST 6-3740.

PULLETS READY TO LAY. For sale or contract. Hiestand, Marietta RD1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

HELP WANTED. — Man for feed mill. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta, RD1.

BUSINESS MACHINES. — Big Savings. Typewriters from $19.50 up. New and used adding machines and cash registers. Repairing all makes. Collins, 637 Columbia Ave., Lanc. Ph. EX 3 5751.

ROPER DRYER DEMONSTRATOR, new only $195. Fan forcing air wall heater (two left) greatly reduced. Many good buys in good used stoves. Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State Ephrata Open 8 to 5. Thurs. and Fri. evenings 6 to 9 p. m. Free parking in rear.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
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Guaranteed Used Tractors. Farmall BN with cult., plow; Farmall A with cult., plow; John Deere B with cult., plow; Allis Chalmers C with cult., Ferguson —like New. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph. Elgin 4-2214.

Used Garden Tractors. Bolens with cult. seeder, mower; Bearcat w/cult. plow; Midland 5.H P. riding tractor with cult., Rototiller, Sickle Bar (like new) Many, Many more to choose from. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph. ELgin 4-2214.

Approved Pullorum Clean Chicks — Unsold April 8 — 1700 Silver Crosses (Special this date only - 15¢ as hatched 25¢ all pullets) - Barred Cross and Red Cockerels and seconds 8¢. L L. Logan, Kennett Square, Pa.

USED ALLIS-CHALMER. UC-Tractor w/Belt Pulley-Ph. Atglen LYric 3-5373.

FOR SALE.—Used Iron Age Vegetable planters for corn, lima beans, and other vegetables. Steel or rubber wheels. Priced to sell, Consumer's Packing Co., Plum & Liberty St., Lancaster, Pa Ph. EX 7-6141.

FOR SALE.—Barn 45x75 ft. good condition. Best offer accepted. May be seen by contacting E. R. Paris, 74 Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. Phone: Gettysburg 1219.

WANTED. — A married couple for general farm work. No dairy. House with all conveniences. Near Donegal Springs. April 1st. Phone Mt. Joy 3-5352.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO In your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482.

CLASSIFIED ADS

GRAZERS DELIGHT Permanent pasture and Hay and pasture has proved itself in Lancaster county as a long season high feeding value pasture with over 1000 acres cut and considerable seeding being done this spring. ASK to see a piece of GRAZERS DELIGHT Pasture. Insist on GRAZERS DELIGHT Seeds as the price is low and the quality high. GRAZERS DELIGHT SEEDS, Gordonville, Pa.

FOR SALE.—3 ton second cutting alfalfa, 2 ton straw. Loran Brinton RD1 Nottingham Phone Kirkwood 6R51.

FOR SALE.—Alfalfa hay any portion of 60 tons. Best quality, 2nd & 3rd cutting. Good leaf. No weeds. Will help load. Conestoga Memorial Park RD6 Lancaster PH. EX 7-6464.

FOR SALE. — Two Brooder Houses. Both $75. Ph. Leola OLdfield 6-6634.

Mail Box Market

Colonial antique 4 drawer spice cabinet — 3 drawer jewelry chest — Pirates Treasure trunk; assembled painted. Only $3.25 each postpaid. Lynn Box 171 Lititz, Pa.

FOR SALE: rabbits and fancy pigeons. Morris Spickler, end of Fair View St., Mt. Joy RD2 Ph. 3-5528.

FOR SALE: Building lot 100 ft by 200 ft. ½ mile east of Rheems along Old Route 230. Also 1 new Muskrat fur coat never worn will sacrifice at half price. Phone E-town 7-2236 after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE: 1946 Ford Dump Truck. Good shape. Good tires, $395.00. Russ Seibert, 200 Hess Ave, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 7-6983.

FOR SALE: 1951 Super C-Farmall, just painted, with cultivators. Phone E-Town 72647 or write C. Roy Bixler, RD1, E-Town.

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22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

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DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m. Wednesdays.

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Sell It Through
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Sales Dates

Sat., March 30 by Fulton National Bank, administrator of Dr. Daniel Regan estate. Located at 31 Main St., Denver, Pa. Real estate and household goods.

Sat., March 30 by A. L. Gehart in Ephrata at the railroad station. Lot lumber, corn, barley.

Sat., April 6 by George and Helen N. Boyer between Route 222 and Gring Sand Quarry, one mile from Five Mile House hill. Refrigeration, ice cream equipment, tools and household goods.

Sat., April 6 by Mrs. Ester Sonnon, exectriy of Harvey Peifer estate. Located near Fetters school house, one mile northwest of Mt. Airy in Clay Township. Real estate and household goods.

Farm Employment Shows Seasonal Gain

Farm employment showed a seasonal increase during the third week of February according to the Department of Agriculture.

Family workers increased 149,000 to a total of 4,652,000 while hired workers increased 81,000 to a total of 981,000.

Compared to a year earlier, however, there were 118,000 fewer family workers and 21,000 fewer hired workers.

New & Used Tractors & Farm Equipment
CLYDE E. KEENER
Located at Intersection Of Rt. 230 & 72
R.D.3 Lanc. Ph. EX 4-6414
Next Sale April 8
Private Daily

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE
Blue Ball, Lancaster County
Saturday, April 20 at 10 a. m.
Tractor and horse drawn farm implements. Poultry and dairy equipment. Baler twine, posts, hay straw, corn. We sell on commission. Closed on Good Friday and Sundays.
William Z. and Paul Z. Martin

BRANDYWINE BUYERS SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 13—1957 12:00 NOON
SELLING
75 FEMALES 8 BULLS
— All Registered Angus Cattle —
Cows — Calves — Bred Cows — Bred Heifers — Open Heifers
This is Truly A Buyers Sale!
Cattle Will Be In Working Clothes — Not Fitted
All Cattle Come From T. B. and Bangs Accredited Herds
Sale will be held at—Sangers Sale Barn Locate about 6 miles East of Lebanon on Rt. 422
For Information Write
PENNSYLVANIA ANGUS ASSOC.
Francis Enciso—Sec. Fieldman
1107 North 2nd St. Harrisburg, Pa.

AUCTION

REAL ESTATE and ANTIQUES
Randall's Old Barn
Lincoln Highway (Route No. 30)
Sadsburyville (Chester Co.) Pa.
10 A. M. SATURDAY APRIL 20TH

Handsome old Barn converted to a highway Antique Shop and lovely residence, with approximately three acres of ground. Owner is retiring after many years of successful business operation. This heavily travelled highway is an excellent location for any type commercial enterprise.
Free **BROCHURE** on request.
ENTIRE STOCK OF ANTIQUES, FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD IN SEPARATE LOTS.
Inspection: 1-4 P. M. April 14th
AUCTIONEERS: Raymond A. McPherson, Inc.
136 No. 20th Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, April 2, 1957
PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
PARADISE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

FOUR LEADING VARIETIES

*** HOLBEIN — 112**
Extra long medium width leaves. Good weight producer. Less pole burn damage.

*** SWARR - HIBSMAN — 26**
Broad Leaf, resistant to Root Rot.

*** GREIDER — 101**
Large oval shaped leaves, carried high. Fewer ground leaves.

*** RED ROSE — 22**
Extra broad leaves. Fewer Suckers.

MYER'S PENNSYLVANIA STATE CERTIFIED TOBACCO SEED TYPE 41

We have discontinued SWARR due to the poor demand for Binder Tobacco, and highly recommend Greider, which has a close resemblance but much heavier producer.

Ask For MYERS Certified Tobacco Seed.
At Stores Every Where

Shadowbrook Farm Guernsey Dispersal
(Robert W. Stevens, Owner, Tunkhannock, Pa.)
At The Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa., on Route #30.
Thursday — April 4, 1957 — 12:30 P. M.
66 Head — 40 Cows, 5 Bred and 21 Open Heifers
(45 Vaccinated.)
Two years ago, Mr. Stevens culled his herd down to about 10 or 15 animals, and since, has bought top individuals in sales such as the State Sale, the Royal Sale, and the Bloomsburg Sale.
In sale — ten daughters of Marlboro St. Patrick, Jr. CH. Chester Co. Show '49; Gr. Ch. Chester Co. Show 1950, he by Winlochan Prince Don Marlboro out of Marlboro Leader's Clarabel #12916—702—Sr4—305C Former Class Leader. Twelve daughters by McDonald Farms bull, a number of them with full McDonald Farms pedigrees.
It will pay you to attend this sale — a fine selection of Sound animals of all ages with good records!
Everything Bangs and T. B. Certified!
Sale Managed By: For Catalogs Write:
Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.
P. O. Box 491, Harrisburg, Pa.

Blueprint for Angus Progress Theme Of Breed Conference in Michigan

Beef cattle producers shared in the views of nationally prominent educators, research workers and Angus breeders who offered "A Blueprint for Aberdeen-Angus Progress" at Michigan State University, East Lansing, on March 10, 11, and 12. The event was the Third Annual American Aberdeen - Angus Conference sponsored by the Michigan and American Angus Associations' in cooperation with the university. It covered the subjects of progeny and performance testing, herd type classification, carcass evaluation, and dwarfism research. Approximately 275 people attended from 25 states and Canada.

Progeny and performance testing will have a terrific impact on the beef cattle business in the years ahead, predicted Dr. A. D. Weber, Dean of Agriculture. Kansas State College, in a talk written for the conference. He expressed the hope that cattlemen will not wait until economic survival forces them to adopt such a program. As interest in progeny and performance testing continues to develop among commercial cowherd owners, there will be increased demand for purebred bulls with performance records. Since an important policy meeting in Kansas kept Dr. Weber from attending the conference, his talk was read by Dr. D. L. Good of Kansas State College.

Robert W. Williams, manager of Great Oaks Stock Farm, Rochester, Mich., pointed out that a progeny and performance testing program, if adopted and put to work by any purebred beef breed association, could become a very great benefit to that breed, provided type and quality were given due consideration along with weight-for-age.

"Your predecessors and you have built a magnificent breed of beef cattle," stated H. H. Kildee, Dean Emeritus of Iowa State College, who reviewed the founding of the official herd type classification programs by the dairy breeds. "The priceless heritage, which is yours to preserve, to use and to improve has been developed by keen-minded and hard-working individuals who have wisely emphasized utility characteristics This has been done by their application of ideals and good judgement in their herd breeding and management programs, and in the closely associated showings where competition has stimulated increased effort as it does in all human endeavor.

"A well organized and administered herd type classification program could be a valuable supplement to the continued constructive breeding and herd management programs in herds both large and small, the continued emphasis of the showring upon fair competition, education, inspiration and breed promotion, and the use of progeny and performance testing and carcass evaluation program."

Dr. Thomas J Marlowe of Virginia Polytechnic Institute discussed Virginia's beef cattle improvement program. He also demonstrated its operation using a group of calves at the Michigan livestock pavilion. Dr. R J Deans of Michigan State give a demonstration of the live grades of slaughter steers. He and Dr. Good placed a class of carcass steers on foot. A number of these were slaughtered and later evaluated on the rail.

Herman Purdy, Pennsylvania State University, Lewis B. Pierce, Woodlawn Farm, Creston, Ill.; Kenneth Haines, Lexington, Ky.; and Dr. J. I. Miller, Cornell University, demonstrated herd type classification. At the evening session after a banquet, Augie R. Ring of the National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago, gave an impressive meat cutting demonstration He was followed by Dr. R. H Nelson, Michigan State, who visually demonstrated with mechanical animals, of his own invention, the role change plays in the inheritance of the recessive dwarfism genes in beef cattle.

Opening the Tuesday session, Dr. John Lasley of the University of Missouri reported on his work with the newly developed insulin test which detects carriers of dwarfism genes This test has caught the attention of beef cattle research people and producers as a strong possibility of solving one of the industry's current problems. He was followed by Dr. L N. Hazel of Iowa State Colege, who reported on other research in the field.

27 Corn Loans Made Friday On Home Stored Grain

Twenty-seven Lancaster County farmers have taken out farm-stored corn loans to date, according to the county Agricultural Stablization and Conservation office.

Harold P. Klahold Slated Speaker At $25 Poultry Producers Banquet

"Northeastern Poultry Producers Council's View of the Poultryman of the Future" will be the title of a speech to be given at the $25 a plate poultry booster banquet by Harold P. Klahold, NEPPCO president.

The banuet, planned to be held April 17 at Hostetter's in Mt. Joy, is to continue fund raising efforts of the Lancaster Poultry Assn. to pay construction costs of the new Poultry Center in Lancaster.

Martin Miller, Mt. Joy, is chairman of the project.

Poultrymen attending the dinner will also be given an itemized breakdown of the cost of construction of the Center. Originally planned as a $30,000 structure, the final construction costs have reached between $50,000 and $65,000.

Approximately $16,000 was raised at the $100 a plate dinner held last month through contributions and admission to the dinner.

Two persons will be admitted for the $25 ticket, according to Levi H. Brubaker, president of the Poultry Exchange.

"The ladies of Lancaster County make a real contribution to the poultry industry of the County," Brubaker said. "This will make certain that they also will attend our banquet.

Klahold made quite a stir at the previous dinner when he spoke out condemming the feed industry for getting out of their legitimate field of feed sales. He said that the integration program was a "gimmick" to sell more feed and that the producer was being helped very little.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO.

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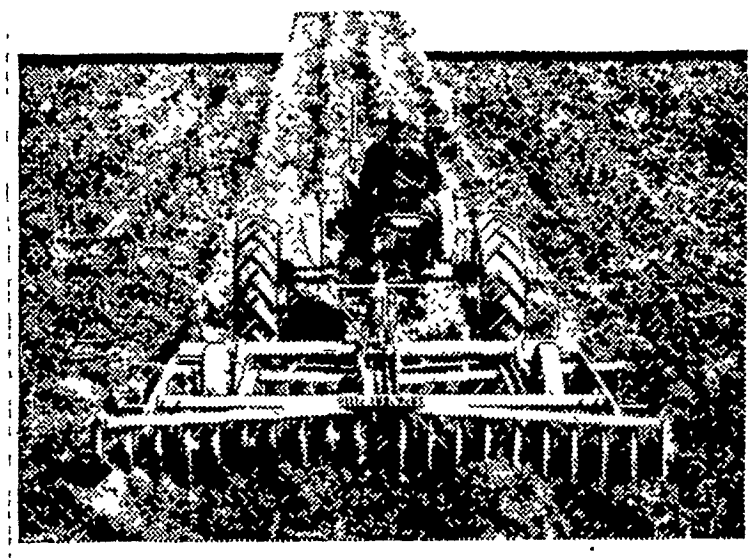

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Disc up to 5 mph . . . turn sharp corners in loose soil with minimum power loss or wheel slippage. Hydraulically lifted . . . gangs roll on BAL-PAK bearings . . . no daily greasing. Choice of smooth or cutaway blades on front gangs.

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Give your chicks a Super-Start!

Your chicks should grow up to 5.4% faster on 7.6% less feed per pound of gain than ever before on Purina Startena!

Purina scientists have done it again! They have improved even last year's wonderful formula so much that you can *see* the faster growth—the better coloring—the extra fine feathering.

97% LIVABILITY. Last year over 11,000 folks who kept records on 2,364,891 chicks proved that they could get 97% livability. That is 97 chicks raised out of every 100 bought.

LOW IN COST. It costs so little to give your chicks a wonderful start on Super Startena. Feed just 2 lbs. per small breed chick or 3 lbs. for heavies. That is all it takes—just a few pennies—to grow big, well-feathered young pullets about 5 weeks old.

Why take unnecessary chances with disease when you can do so much to protect their health for only a penny or two a chick. Disinfect the brooder house with Purina Disinfectant Keep drinking water safer with Purina Check-R-Tabs

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